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THE WARCRY

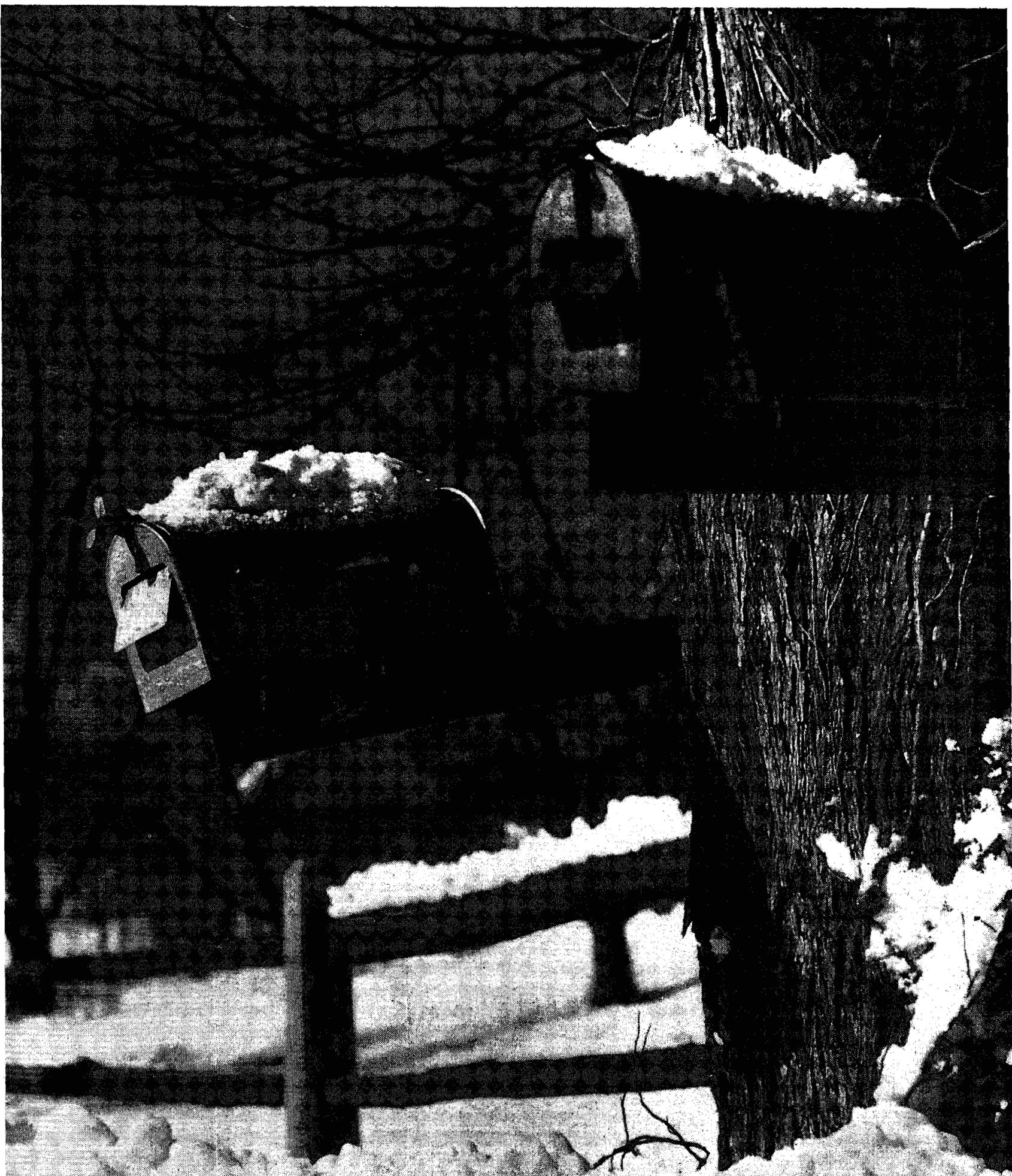


OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA, NEWFOUNDLAND & BERMUDA

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TORONTO, SATURDAY, JANUARY 26, 1946

Benjamin Orames, Commissioner



THE MEDIUM:

Familiar to all who travel along Canadian roads is the farm-house mail box, medium for letters, messages and packages, often containing matters of vital interest and importance. If these modest-looking boxes could speak, what stories they would tell! Every Christian may be a channel of God's Good News to souls on Life's highways and byways. There are many lonely, longing souls eagerly awaiting both messenger and message.



SERMONS

without texts

STARTING A NEW LINE

By Henry F. Milans, O.F.

THE more I rub elbows with men who have come to maturity of mind, the more I'm surprised that those who think back over past experience are not all believing Christians. Sincere religion is the one rule of life that will stand up—that will bear the tests to which it can be subjected by an intelligent mind.

We know that we must suffer *here* for our sins; all experience bears this out. Punishment for breaking moral laws may be deferred for a time, but nothing can turn it aside.

We are punished in body and in mind. We suffer the loss of friendships, the faith of loved ones, our good names, our self-respect. As long as the brain can function we will *never* be able to escape the memory of the sins that overcame us. God may forgive us and blot them out of His remembrance, as He promises. But we will never forgive ourselves nor escape the mental chastisement when we get alone with ourselves.

But, sincere religion will make of these memories stepping-stones to higher things. Instead of being handicaps, these backward glances into a regrettable past will—with the inspiration of a life in Christ Jesus—point the way to new successes. We leave behind us our defeats, and start at scratch from a new line. If

very popular entertainer represents the winning will to start and earn success from the point where the good in him gained complete mastery over the evil.

He isn't as fit as he used to be, of course, and he can't do some of the things he used to do splendidly, because he's a lot older; and no one could take such a licking as he did and not get hurt. But he has come far and fast since he toed the last starting mark, and I always like to say when I hear him: "Thank God that in Thee men can live again!"

I have a friend of whom I'm very proud. He used to be sought after and respected. But drink and dope sent this man to the hospital for the insane. Released at the expiration of his commitment, he sank so low that he was literally in filthy rags and was unrecognizable to his former friends. But that miserable human wreck was carried one night by some drunken chums into a Salvation Army meeting, and, unbelievably as it may seem, his whole life was transformed from that hour by God's power.

At the Penitent-Form the will to begin life anew was born, and to-day that man, in the strength of Christ, is fast becoming more than ever a notable success. He started from a new line and is running a great race without the weight of dope and drink and every

THE WAY OF SALVATION

As Recorded in God's Word, the Bible

BUT God commendeth His love toward us, in that, while we were yet sinners, Christ died for us.

"Much more, then, being now justified by His Blood, we shall be saved from wrath through Him.

"For if, when we were enemies, we were reconciled to God by the death of His Son, much more, being reconciled, we shall be saved by His life.

"And not only so, but we also joy in God through

our Lord Jesus Christ, by whom we have now received the atonement.

"Wherefore, as by one man sin entered into the world, and death by sin; and so death passed upon all men, for that all have sinned.

"But not as the offence, so also is the free gift. For if through the offence of one many be dead, much more the Grace of God, and the gift by Grace, which is by one man, Jesus Christ, hath abounded unto many."—Romans 5:8-12, 15.

we have learned thus to profit from the lessons of experience, the memory of a sordid past will be a blessing.

I wonder if it would be well to wipe away all such memories? I have a notion that it may be part of God's great plan that "our sins are ever before us."

I HAD a long talk recently with a man who was going from door to door gathering newspapers for a Salvation Army Men's Social Service Centre. He told me that he had once been a successful business man of considerable wealth. He began to drink heavily, and, of course, lost his business, money, family and the friends who could and would have helped him had he not refused to give up his evil habits.

I failed to make this man see that his past was behind him—only a bad nightmare. He refused to believe that what he had been wasn't going to count for much now, except to show him pitfalls to avoid. He had a mind only for what he had done; he insisted that he ought to be able to go back and start again where he had left off.

He was blind to the fact that while he was wrecking his life, his line of business had taken new strides and was now some distance beyond him. He was surprised when given a chance to show what he could do, that things were being done in a new way, and he was badly hurt when told that he would not do. He's still a failure, even though a sober one at the moment, and he curses a world that refuses to accept him for what he used to be years ago.

We'd better give up such notions, all of us, right away. We go ahead in this life or drop out, failures. This is true also of the lazy Christian who gets nowhere in his spiritual life because he's putting no work for Christ into it. The sinful drunken man loses his all because there is no place for his kind in the ranks of progress.

Each of these must leave the past behind and start again from where he stands. Begin building anew, with the Rock of Christ Jesus for a sure foundation, and go on from there in His strength.

There isn't any other way to overcome the weaknesses that spell defeat. In Him only is the strength we must have in order to run the race from the new starting line.

I like to listen every day to the short program of a well-known radio commentator, because to me this

other evil besetment. He's clean and fine and good. When I look at him, faith in the power of God is easy. He is not moaning over what he used to be, and the salary he used to get. He's going on from where he left off.

I know another man who is capable of doing highly creditable things intellectually. But he drank himself out of a lifetime position and dropped like a plummet into the gutters. There, when everyone else drew away from him in disgust, Christ came into his life and the will to win was reborn within him. He's coming back by a new, cruelly hard route, but he's coming!

This man who used to be a person of productive force behind a desk in a private office is to-day courageously working twelve hours a night in overalls that ooze oil and gasoline and grease, in buildings whose very air is fetid and slimy and dank. There's another good position that he can just begin to see in the distance. He's not whining; he's coming up again by the hard way to new success.

These men give me new ambition to go on, even when extreme old age would woo rest from labor. But what red-blooded lover of the redeeming Christ can settle back to idle peace when such miracle-men are rising Phoenix-like, out of the ashes of their wrecked past to make the world receive them again for what they are to-day.

Opportunity never did lie back in the past. There are new frontiers ahead for every failure who finds the will to win in the strength of Almighty God.

THE WAR CRY

Official Organ of The Salvation Army in Canada, Newfoundland and Bermuda. William Booth, Founder; George L. Carpenter, General; Benjamin Orames, Territorial Commander. International Headquarters, Queen Victoria Street, London; Territorial Headquarters, James and Albert Streets, Toronto 1.

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Daily Strength

For Daily Needs

Helpful Portions From the Bible and Song Book

SUNDAY: And the Pharisees and the scribes murmured, saying, This man receiveth sinners, and eateth with them. Luke 15:2.

When we truly possess the Spirit of the Master, we will welcome all—rich and poor, high and low—and will open our hearts and doors to show them what Christian fellowship really means.

Jesus died for all mankind,
And Jesus died for me.

MONDAY: Give us this day our daily bread.—Matt. 6:11.

Lord, teach us to pray this prayer of the disciples and help us to understand truly its deepest meaning. Give us kinship to all mankind, as we think of life in terms of "daily bread."

Back of the loaf is the snowy flour,
And back of the flour the mill,
And back of the mill is the wheat and the shower
And the sun and the Father's will.

TUESDAY: What man of you, having an hundred sheep, if he lose one of them, doth not leave the ninety and nine in the wilderness, and go after that which is lost, until he find it.—Luke 15:4.

The work of saving men must continue until the last one of the lost sheep is found and brought home.

But all thro' the mountains thunder-riven,
And up from the rocky steep,
There arose a glad cry to the gate of Heaven,
"Rejoice! I have found my sheep!"

WEDNESDAY: He that hath My commandments, and keepeth them, he it is that loveth Me.—John 14:21.

Love of Christ makes me obedient unto Him. What He asks we give. While He leads, we follow. When He bids us pause, we wait. Love is not cautious; it is ever brave and generous.

Come, Holy Spirit, Heavenly Dove,
With all Thy quick'ning pow'rs;
Come, shed abroad a Saviour's love,
And that shall kindle ours.

THURSDAY: If any man . . . take up his cross daily, and follow me. Then are ye My disciples indeed.—Luke 9:23; John 8:31.

The disciple must have training, else he cannot be a true follower, and that training comes in the discipline of life, in carrying of one's own cross, in obedience to the rules of the Way.

"Take up thy cross and follow Me,"
I hear the blessed Saviour call.
How can I make a lesser sacrifice,
When Jesus gave His all?

FRIDAY: Do good and lend, hoping for nothing again.—Luke 6:35.

May we serve our Father faithfully without desiring praise or credit, because we have His great love in our hearts.

From all self-seeking emptied,
From worldliness and sin,
Now to my waiting vessel
Thy Spirit, Lord, pour in.

SATURDAY: I will say of the Lord, He is my refuge and my fortress: my God; in Him will I trust.—Psalm 91:2.

If, in our earthly tasks we do all that we can and put our faith and trust in God, He will do the rest. He will give us added strength to accomplish His work.

Other refuge have I none,
Hangs my helpless soul on Thee,
Leave, ah! leave me not alone,
Still support and comfort me.

A "Christ is the Answer" Campaign Message

CHRIST'S HIDDEN RICHES

Will Be Discovered When the Heart is Right with God

GOD said, "I will give thee hidden riches." Most people desire riches; this has been a subject of deep interest to men of every age. Unfortunately, thousands are forgetting the best things of life, neglecting their homes, loved ones, health and the claims of God in their haste to accumulate wealth, and heap up some of this world's gold.

But it is not perishable riches to which God's promise refers. It is the "hidden riches of secret places." These riches have no money valuation; they cannot be bought for gold.

Do you ask, "What are these riches?" Let me quote Job 28:7, 8: "There is a path which no fowl knoweth, and which the vulture's eye hath not seen: The lion's

By . . .
Corps Sergt-Major
Mrs. Langford
Drumheller, Alberta

whelps have not trodden it, nor the fierce lion passed by it." It is the hidden life. Paul says: "For ye are dead, and your life is hid with Christ in God."

Before proceeding with our text, let us consider some of God's requirements necessary for the unregenerated man to meet, in order to reach that position where He can give him "treasures of darkness, and hidden riches of secret places."

"Ye Must . . ."

Jesus said to Nicodemus, "Except a man be born again, he cannot see the kingdom of God." And again, "Except ye be converted and become as little children, ye shall in no wise enter into the kingdom of heaven." When the Master commissioned the eleven to "Go and preach the Gospel to every creature" the burden of their message was, "He that believeth and is baptized shall be saved, but he that believeth not, shall be damned." Hence the sinner's first step must be Repentance. The Bible tells us

that "All have sinned." Sin is a debt to be acknowledged and cancelled.

Over and over again the Bible represents sin as defiling and polluting the soul. Under the Mosaic dispensation it was believed that sin polluted the altar of sacrifice and this necessitated it being sprinkled with the blood of the sin offering. But, "Christ hath appeared to put away sin by the sacrifice of Himself." The Angel announced, "Thou shalt call His name Jesus, for He shall save His people from their sins."

All who truly repent, may find forgiveness. Just as we come into the natural kingdom by faith, so are we born into the Kingdom of Christ, who said, "I am the Door; by Me, if any man enter in he shall be saved." This Door is open to all mankind. Young or old may enter it; the vilest sinners may use it, and find Salvation.

How full and free is Christ's great invitation, "Come unto Me." Reader, are you weary, laden with care, fear, anxiety, greed, ambition, poverty, sorrow, doubt, or temptation? The promised blessing, "I will give you rest," is for you. This is the greatest of Christ's hidden riches.

Faithful and Just

But someone may ask, "How am I to know that I have been accepted?" John says, "If we confess our sins He is faithful and just to forgive us our sins, and to cleanse us from all unrighteousness." Christ not only forgives, but He cleanses.

Let us go a step higher. The hidden riches are also for the Sanctified Christian. The Psalmist says, "He that dwelleth in the secret place of the Most High shall abide under the shadow of the Almighty." In order to obtain this blessing of Sanctification, certain conditions must be complied with. The justified man must "come out from among them and be separate and touch not the unclean thing." He must "walk in the light lest that light become darkness." This "hidden life will necessitate the giving up of worldly associates, worldly amusements, and worldly habits.

By John Greenleaf Whittier

Love Immortal

And faith has still its Olivet,
And love its Galilee.

The healing of His seamless dress
Is by our beds of pain,
We touch Him in life's throng and
press

And we are whole again.

O Lord and Master of us all,
Whate'er our name or sign,
We own Thy sway, we hear Thy
call,
We test our lives by Thine.

IMMORTAL Love, forever full,
Forever flowing free;
Forever shared, forever whole,
A never-ebbing sea.

We may not climb the heavenly
steeps
To bring the Lord Christ down;
In vain we search the lowest depths,
For Him no depths can drown.

But warm, sweet, tender, even yet
A present help is He,



Christ said to Nicodemus, "Ye MUST be born again."

Satan himself will remind you of these pleasures, but he will not mention the "hundred-fold in this life, and in the world to come eternal life."

Friends may forsake, persecution will come, but God will give the "hidden riches of secret places." Thomas A. Kempis says, "They that to-day take thy part to-morrow may be against thee, and often do men turn like the wind, put all thy trust in God. He shall answer for thee, and will do all things well and as is best for thee."

A Divine Act

Let us go another step: Paul says: "The very God of peace sanctify you wholly." One cannot grow into sanctification, it is a Divine act, something God must do for us be-

fore we can dwell in the Secret Place. Paul speaks of the "riches of His glory." This shows the exceeding riches of His grace, the slaying of the enmity, which, is the crucifixion of the "old man," the eradication of carnality. The glory is the indwelling presence of Christ Himself in the heart, and it is to those who are in possession of this experience that God will give the "hidden riches of secret places."

Joy, Peace and Eternal Life

Are you, reader, enjoying this experience? It can only be secured by the surrender of all opposing interests; but the hidden riches are of the greatest possible worth, and in the "Secret Place of His Presence," you may have joy, peace, and in the end Everlasting Life.

BEST GIFT OF ALL

(Captain Tom Crocker, One of The Army's Trophies of Grace, in the Detroit Bowery Messenger)

"For the wages of sin is death; but the gift of God is eternal life, through Jesus Christ our Lord."

CHRISTMAS was a time of giving. Millions were spent for gifts. Some people receive a lot of them and many receive none. There are those of us who can remember Christmas days that we would have welcomed a postal card or even a friendly pat on the back.

I can remember awaking one Christmas morning in a county hospital. I wanted "a shot in the arm"—begged for something to quiet my ragged nerves; something to ease the terrible craving for morphine. Yes, that was the gift I wanted for that Christmas.

Freedom Through Grace

Then there were other Christmas seasons when the gift I longed for was freedom, not only from institutions but freedom from the habits that had kept me so long in sin—freedom from dope.

By the grace of God, freedom came and now at Christmas many of us know that the greatest of all gifts is Jesus. Yes, the Saviour that God gave us on Christmas so that the despicable drug addict, the alcoholic, the treacherous murderer,

the heart-broken prostitute, and the dying sinners might know peace and find the way. The gift for each this Christmas Day—the gift that can mean more to us than all treasures millions can buy.

The gift of God is eternal life and the greatest gift is the Love of Jesus and it can be ours if we will sincerely seek it.

POSITIVE WORDS

EVERYTHING that Jesus said was positive. He used words like do; go; be; teach; follow; show, and many others, that leave His hearers with their hands full of something to do. He did not say no; never; mustn't; can't, when talking. In fact, He summed the Ten Commandments up with these two rules: "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy mind . . . Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself." He put the positive emphasis on them in order that we might use them in everyday life.

A PAGE FOR THOSE SALVATION-MUSICIANS
WHO COMPRIZE

If You Are Merry

... Oh, if you are merry, sing, and sing on till you are merrier still, and every poor trembling, doubting, weak-kneed soul about you loses his doubts and tremblings and is merry, too.

So consecrate your voices and your instruments... Offer them to God, and use them to make all the hearts about you merry before the Lord.—The Army Founder.

S.A. MILITARY BANDMASTER

Bandsman Ken. A. Elloway, A.R.C.M., of Aldershot, son of Retired Bandmaster Elloway, of Weymouth, has been appointed Bandmaster of the 2nd Battalion of the Bedfordshire and Hertfordshire Regiment, and thus becomes, we believe, the first Salvationist to hold a Bandmaster's commission in the British regular army. Our comrade is the composer of a number of our Band Journal items.

THE RIGHT WORD

OUR young Bandsmen of Calgary Citadel gave a unique testimony in a recent Thursday night meeting. One alternately after the other said, Saved, Happy, and the third said, Free. When it came to the fourth boy he said Hallelujah!—Calgary Messenger.

An Instructive Series

THE CORNET ITS STUDY AND PRACTICE

By LIEUT.-COLONEL ARTHUR BRISTOW, Manager, Musical Publications and Instruments Department

LESSON VII.—TONE PRODUCTION (continued)

There is one particular point to observe and remember, i.e., never allow the tongue to come so far forward as to protrude beyond the tips and teeth.

The act of commencing the tone, you will remember, is termed the "attack," which should be so smart, so precise, and so perfect, as to give the impression that the note had already been formed in its perfection, and was only waiting to be released.

The tone should be generated as smartly as the prompt opening of an organ pipe. The pupil should exercise the physical response to his breath, so that the attack is clean, striking dead in the centre of each note, an action aptly described by the late Dr. Henry Coward, the eminent conductor, as the "clean striking of every note, hitting it in the middle." Clean playing, however, does not always constitute artistic playing; but this will be considered in a later lesson.

To bring about this clean attack there must be co-ordination between tongue and lips, lungs, and fingers. It is not an easy matter to get the tongue to respond as promptly as one would wish, and it may be still harder to coach the lips to actively respond and harder still to discipline the cheek muscles.

Importance of Articulation

By far the most widely used method of articulation for direct attack is that advocated by Arban, of tongueing from the roots of the upper teeth, articulating the syllable "tu"; the broader syllable "too" for long sustained notes is recommended. All articulations are aspirate, never vocal. Strike each note decisively, giving full value as to strength and duration. Place the tip of the tongue so as to close the aperture of the lips, then draw the tongue back sharply and downward.

Note that the tongue action, when the note is struck is always back-

A BANDMASTER'S lack of sympathy in disciplinary action may easily result in the loss to his Band of several good men. That the Bandmaster may be well within his rights in exercising a rigid discipline, is not disputed, nevertheless, the loss of even one man cannot be dismissed as being of little importance, and everything should be done to save him.

It is of no use preaching to unsaved crowds in the open air that one soul is worth ten thousand worlds, and then being fully prepared to lose a member of one's own fraternity because of the non-appreciation of circumstances.

The Bandmaster must have discipline, or his Band would soon be in a condition of chaotic disorder; but in administering discipline he should know all the pros and cons beforehand. The "iron hand in a velvet glove" is not in accordance with Christian principles, however brave it may sound, and sympathy is not weakness.

Some men are very trying, recalcitrant, or frequently wanting to kick over the traces; others are dilatory, or distressingly uninterested, or seemingly so. What the "hard and fast" Bandmaster does not know, or realize, is that for every effect there must be a cause; yet it is an elementary truth.

A Bandsman does not attend all the Band's appointments. This is most annoying, and, perhaps, creates a difficulty for the Bandmaster. Why is this Bandsman sometimes absent? He is, perhaps, a married man with several small children, and considers it his duty to sometimes remain at home to let a harassed and over-burdened wife go to the meetings.

We know of a Bandmaster—and it was in the early, strenuous days—who used to stay at home every other Sunday evening in order to mind the children and so allow his wife the opportunity to attend the meeting. And on Sunday evening, whilst getting the baby to sleep, he wrote the words and music of a song that has stood the test of sixty years' usage!

We are not advocating that all Bandmasters, or Bandsmen, with young children should follow suit, but we do advocate the necessity for the spirit of give and take in domestic life, and, after all, charity does begin at home. Too many Army wives are left alone to the drudgery of home service, and some cannot stand up to it, with consequent disaster. The Bandmaster must not be too exacting in what might be called "legitimate cases."

A young Bandsman cannot get to practices. He has to attend evening classes, for his future depends upon hard study. It is disappointing to

the tendency to press on the lips in ascending to the upper register should be minimized by the muscular contraction and relaxation of the lips. The lips should be so developed as to form a cushion for the tone.

Do not form the bad habit of "exploding" the first part of the note by precipitating it into the

(Continued foot of column 4)

see his place empty so frequently. Will you get rid of him, Bandmaster? He lacks enthusiasm, you say. Are you quite sure about that?

Another man is not so regular in his attendance as you think he ought to be, Bandmaster. He says he leaves home early in the morning and gets home late at night. "So do other fellows in the Band," you reply. But are those other fellows' circumstances quite the same as those of this man? Is their physical, mental, or spiritual structure exactly similar?

Temperament, disposition, their degree of sensitiveness, must all be taken into account. You simply cannot treat Tom as you treat Dick, or Dick as you treat Harry. Every first-class works has its psychologist in these modern days. Employers are at last beginning to realize the great variety in the make-up of men and treat them accordingly in order to save them to the firm. The Bandmaster must endeavor to do likewise with his Bandsmen. He will require infinite patience and much prayer.

And Bandsman—you would do well to try to see your Bandmaster's point of view. The management of a Band—and small Bands are in some respects a greater problem than big Bands—is no sinecure. Practise the team spirit; it is the only way to success in the production of a good Salvation Army Band. Sink prejudices, eliminate excuses, and pull your weight.

(Continued from column 2)

instrument, with the result that the latter part of the note tapers and is played in a thin, starved manner.

Another bad habit is to give the note a push. It is so easy to yield to the tendency to increase the prescribed degrees of force instead of maintaining it unaltered. The tone must be fully formed at the commencement and maintained with equal strength until released; not ceasing as though the player was exhausted.

Now next to a good attack is the prompt release of a note. The ideal to aim at is a clean attack and a clean release, and continuity of purpose with each note played. When releasing a note, do so by simply stopping the breath.

Listen—and Learn!

Finally, listening to a good tone will help to produce it more quickly and accurately than the most skilful verbal instruction.

The pupil should lose no opportunity of listening to good playing. This may be done by the aid of gramophone records of our best Bands and soloists, where it is not possible to attend Festivals.

There is one particular record I would like to recommend, which is still available, though not of our recording. For beauty of tone, clean articulation, delicate phrasing and expression this record is unsurpassed. I refer to Concerto for Trumpet and Orchestra (Haydn) "Andante" — reverse side Rondo (allegro) by George Eskdale.

Our Musical Fraternity

THE TEAM SPIRIT WINS!

Some Provocative and Purposeful Counsel for Both Bandsmen and Bandmasters

An "Under the Dome" Feature From *The Musician*



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Here is the hard-working Band attached to the Halifax North End Corps, with the Corps Officers, Major and Mrs. E. Hutchinson. Noted for their sterling Salvationism and devotion to duty are these Maritime musicians

Bermuda, "Gem of the Ocean"

The Territorial Commander is Enthusiastically Welcomed for Golden Jubilee Congress Gatherings in the Beautiful Islands

A PICTURESQUE part of the wide-spreading Canadian Territory, Bermuda recently celebrated fifty years of Salvation Army service during a series of enthusiastic Congress gatherings in the Islands conducted by the Territorial Commander, Commissioner B. Orames.

The Islands, 365 in all, situated in the vast expanse of the North Atlantic Ocean, were discovered some four hundred years ago and named after a Spanish navigator. Later English settlers found the climate so delightful that they founded a colony, a Captain Tucker, of the family of the late Commissioner Booth-Tucker, being appointed the first Governor.

A kindly people, the Bermudians first saw The Salvation Army when Adjutant Lutie DesBrisay (now Colonel, retired) and other women Officers hoisted the "Blood-and-Fire" banner and declared war against "sin, flesh and the devil"—the first shot to be fired in Hamilton Town Hall. They laid the foundations well, and to-day a variety of activities flourish in the Islands.

Fifty years ago Colonel DesBrisay, whose father was a judge in Prince Edward Island, crossed over to Bermuda in the Queen of Bermuda, then reckoned to be quite a voyage; but it was her pleasure to fly from America to the Islands for the Jubilee gatherings, the journey occupying a matter of a few hours. When she and her comrades held their first meetings few stood with them, now The Army holds a position of esteem, with four Corps operating respectively at Hamilton, Somerset, Southampton and St. George's, each with a Citadel. Social Service activities are also carried on, including the work of a Police Matron. Four Bands dispense music and Life-Saving Scout and Guides are well organized.

Event-filled Program

For the Anniversary week-end in Hamilton a number of events had been arranged by the Divisional Commander, Major E. Falle, these including a Welcome meeting at the Citadel, a Pageant depicting "The Army on the March," and a united open-air meeting near Canada House. Sunday's gatherings included an Anniversary Rally in the Colonial Opera House, the Commissioner delivering the address and His Excellency, Acting Governor Hon. W. W. Addis, presiding.

On Friday afternoon the Commissioner, and his travelling companions, Lieut.-Colonel G. Best and Major H. Broom and visiting

removed from their nearest comrades, gazed with affection and admiration upon their Leader, clapping their hands in ecstatic joy as



delegates were entertained by His Excellency the Acting Governor at Government House.

By THE FIELD SECRETARY
Lieut.-Colonel Gilbert Best
(Air Despatch)

BERMUDA — enchanted word—was a fairytale springing out of the ocean, as the big Douglas Skymaster, initiating a new land-plane service to the sunny isles, dropped from filmy clouds and uncovered this "gem of the ocean."

A reporter of "The Bermuda Mid-ocean News," sent to cover the first round-trip of the new land-plane service, wrote:

"Less than four hours after leaving cold, grey mid-winter New York, Commissioner Orames, making his second visit to Bermuda, stepped off the plane at Kindley Field, a beautiful far-stretching strip of man-made beach, a valuable legacy of the war years, and was met by the Divisional Commander, Major E. Falle."

A delightful hour's motor journey landed the Commissioner in the Island's capital, the stately city of Hamilton, and the Jubilee Anniversary Congress of The Salvation Army in Bermuda had begun.

The first official engagement, an Officers' meeting, held in the Hamilton Citadel, was not without its thrilling moments. Not a large group, but a closely-knit band of devoted Officers, a thousand miles

they welcomed him and listened to his first words of intimate greeting.

Following the meeting, the Commissioner met the Officers over a cup of tea, with a few other things added, including Bermuda paw-paws, with a promise later on of some real "casora pie." Then to the water-side to meet Colonel L. DesBrisay (R) due to arrive by seaplane from Baltimore.

The Colonel's plane was on time and an enthusiastic group of old Bermuda comrades and Officers stood on the quayside to greet the "founder" of The Army in Bermuda, as she stepped from the tossing tugboat tender.

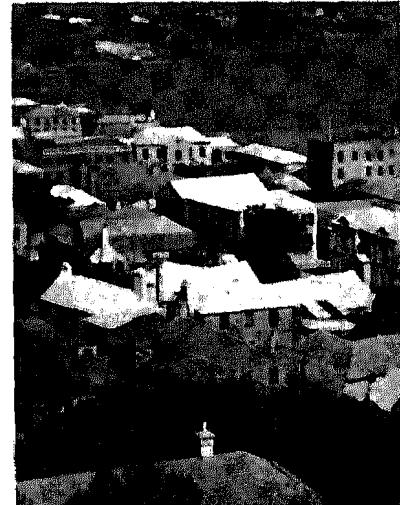
In Approved Bermuda Manner

The great Congress Welcome meeting was scheduled for 8 p.m. in the Hamilton Citadel, and the Commissioner arranged to walk quietly up the hill from his hotel billet a few minutes before the hour for starting.

But a surprise awaited The Army's leader. At 7.30 p.m. there were strains of martial music in the distance, and soon the Bermuda United Salvation Army Bands swung into Reid Street, halted outside the hotel and prepared to play the Commissioner to the Citadel in the approved Bermuda manner.

Led by the sprightly Color-Sergeant, and followed in order by the Commissioner, Officers, and sister comrades, the Band swung through the main streets of Hamilton. The marching was rhythmic and swinging and the music non-stop uphill and down, not even breaking when the procession resolved itself into single file. Serpentine winding from side to side of the street as it approached the Citadel, Bermuda Salvationists had their own ideas of expressing their happiness and satisfaction on having their Territorial Leader with them.

Portion of a Bermuda lily field



A view of Hamilton and the Harbor beyond. Left: Palms on the Islands

"Packed to the doors" is the proper description of the great crowd which gorged the Hamilton Citadel to greet the Territorial Commander, and the congregation rose en masse to honor and welcome their visitor as he moved toward the platform. It was a thrilling moment, and Bermudians know how to make a visitor welcome.

The Founder's Song struck the opening note of the Welcome meeting as the musical voices of the Bermudian congregation swung into the matchless lines of "Oh, boundless Salvation, deep ocean of love."

Prayer offered by Major Beaumont, was followed by the Congress Youth Chorus under the baton of the Divisional Scout-Leader John Kellman, paved the way for the representative speakers who brought welcome greetings to the Commissioner and visiting party.

"Dad" Darrell, a veteran of ninety-one years, stately, straight, in full uniform, in the choicest diction welcomed the Commissioner on behalf of the seven Local Officers, then turning to Colonel DesBrisay, his old and beloved Corps Commander of half a century ago, the grand old Bermudian warrior expressed the love and admiration of old and young for the one who had come to them fifty years before with the call of the "Blood and Fire."

Young People's Sergeant-Major Matthew, speaking for the young people of the Island, greeted the Commissioner with warm enthusiasm, as did Mrs. Captain Tuck in representing the Officers. The Divisional Commander then presented the Territorial Commander and leader of the Jubilee Anniversary Congress.

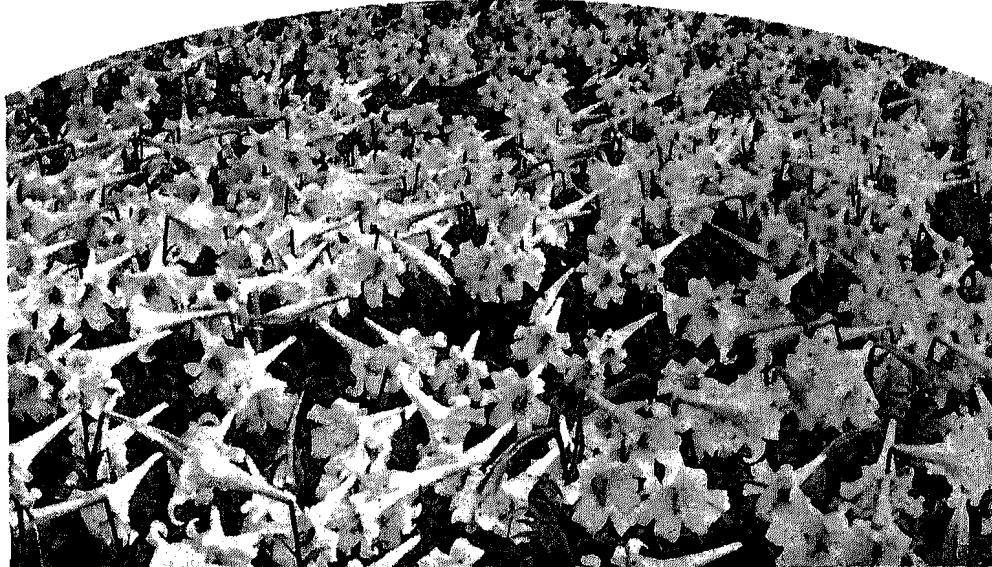
Acknowledging the welcome greetings of the comrades, who had spoken in words of grateful appreciation, the Commissioner referred to his former visit two years previously. He readily recalled some of the interesting events of that occasion, thus making his Bermudian comrades feel that although the Canadian Territory is a very wide one and the pressure upon the Commissioner very great, yet the Bermudian section of his great command is not forgotten.

Being duly presented by the Commissioner, the Field Secretary spoke briefly, as did also Colonel DesBrisay. Major Broom read the Bible lesson, and selections were contributed by the United Songsters under Songster Leader Simmons and the United Bands, led by Bandmaster Bean.

The Commissioner brought the meeting to a conclusion with a Salvation message, a direct appeal which resulted in seekers at the Mercy-Seat.

The following day, the Commissioner, having received word of the passing of Major Joseph Galway (R), called upon the sisters of the Major who live in Bermuda, and expressed the sympathy of Canadian Salvationists and his own in their bereavement. He also prayed with the family.

Later in the day the Commis-
(Continued on page 12)





READERS' CONTRIBUTIONS

The First Christians

By Major Wm. Lewis (R)

The disciples were called Christians first in Antioch. Acts 11:26.

ANTIOCH, will ever hold a place in history as being connected with the progress of Christianity among the heathen. Here the first Gentile assembly of Christians was held, and the converts were called by that name.

The story of this Revival began when the disciples were scattered abroad upon the persecution of the first martyr, Stephen. They travelled as far as Phenice, Cyprus, and Antioch in Syria, preaching the Lord Jesus. "And the hand of the Lord was with them: and a great number believed, and turned unto the Lord."

The great work was begun with humble devoted followers of Jesus, who it appears at the time were unknown to the Apostles. God has His own way of bringing about events: "O the depth of the riches both of the wisdom and knowledge of God! how unsearchable are His judgments, and His ways past finding out!"

God's heralds on the Antiochan road, have left much which we may ponder and emulate. As we pass along it, let us see what lessons we can gather:

This noble band of early Christians, filled with the fire of Pentecost, succeeded in opening assemblies at various places, including Antioch, Syria. This great city, the capital of the Greek kings, continued nearly one thousand years to be one of the richest and most flourishing cities in the world. In Antioch there was a temple erected to Apollo the sun god, containing his golden statue and an ever-burning fire of fir-wood.

It was amidst such conditions, and worse, that these soldiers of the Cross gave their testimony and preached the Gospel; a wonderful message and everywhere delivered faithfully. Salvation to these people meant a forsaking of sin, justification by faith in God, and holiness of life; all received through the suffering and death of Christ.

Heathen Greece was proud of its superior wisdom. To the people of Corinth, Paul wrote: "It pleased God by the foolishness of preaching

GOD'S BEST FOR US

EVERY Christian wants to be useful, and this is a worthy desire. But it is possible to be so occupied with our work for God that we hinder His work in us.

Our Lord said to His disciples, "Notwithstanding in this rejoice not; that the spirits are subject unto you; but rather rejoice, because your names are written in Heaven."

In other words, Jesus Christ said in effect, "Don't rejoice in successful service, but rejoice because you are rightly related to Me."

The temptation is to rejoice because God has used you. . . . Keep your relationship right with Him, then whatever circumstances you are in, and whoever you meet day by day, He is pouring rivers of living water through you, and it is of His mercy that He does not let you know it.

The tendency to-day is to put the emphasis on service. It is the work that God does through us that really counts, and not what we do for Him.

When the truth of these words

to save them that believe. For the Jews require a sign, and the Greeks seek after wisdom: But we preach Christ crucified, unto the Jews a stumblingblock, and unto the Greeks foolishness." One finds a similar condition of things in India among the higher castes; and, at times, amongst the other castes, I shall always remember a visit paid to a village, when as I stood viewing the beautiful heathen temple, I turned to a resident of the place and asked: Who was the builder of such a lovely temple? He replied, "The gods came down at night and built it."

Still Holding to the Faith

But, to return to the early Christians: the Syrian assembly, grounded in the Christian faith received at Antioch, has continued down the ages to the present day, and their influence is still sending out streams of living waters to nations and peo-

ple. For the work of the Lord they counted not their lives dear unto themselves, in order that they might finish their course of joy.

Incidentally, these devoted Syrian missionaries, it is said, reached southern India in the first or second century. Early European travellers in India, were much surprised to find a large community of Christians living there. They resembled their Indian neighbors in their mode of living, but they were known as Syrian Christians. Through the years they have kept their heavenly birthright—from the day they were "first called Christians at Antioch."

Great God, we bless Thy Name
For all Thy grace has done,
Thy Gospel's growing fame,
The trophies it has won,
Praise for Thine arm revealed,
The Spirit's gracious rain,
The whitening harvest field,
The heaven garnered grain.

A CLEAR EXPLANATION

Of the Conditions of Salvation

THE first condition of Salvation is a frank and open confession of need. The seeker must acknowledge the necessity of his being saved from his sins—and this can only be accomplished by Christ's sacrifice on the Cross of Calvary.

The next condition, Repentance, actually means a change of mind. Thus the unconverted person who has hitherto clung to sin and resisted God, upon repenting changes his mind, and, by the help of God, determines to do just the opposite. Genuine repentance is always marked by certain experiences and actions.

In the true penitent there will be found—

CONVICTION OF SIN. The penitent sees himself to be guilty and deserving of punishment.

HATRED OF SIN. The penitent turns against the sin which he formerly loved, realizing it to be abominable in the sight of God, and condemning himself for committing it.

SORROW FOR SIN. The penitent regrets his wrong-doing, and wishes he had not acted so shamefully towards so loving a God. His sorrow is for sin itself, not merely for its consequences.

RENUNCIATION OF SIN. The penitent is willing there and then and for ever to give up the ways and doings which he regrets. If a sinner is unwilling for this, and if he does not actually intend to give up wrong-doing as far as he can, his repentance is insincere.

gets into one's heart it brings a peace and quietness that takes the strain out of Christian service, and it very soon leads to even greater usefulness.

It is easy to map out plans for ourselves, or to strive to imitate others whom we see that God is using. But these may not be His standards for us. It is not reviewing our past accomplishments, or fixing our gaze on the work to be done, but rather "looking unto Jesus" that keeps us in His way.

Sunday School Times.

It Takes Courage—

TO refrain from gossip when others about you delight in it. To stand up for an absent person who is being abused.

To live honestly within your means and not dishonestly on the means of others.

To be a real man, a true woman, by holding fast to your ideals when this causes you to be looked upon as strange and peculiar.

To be talked about, and yet remain silent when a word would justify you in the eyes of others, but which you cannot speak without injury to another.

To refuse to do a thing which is wrong though others do it.

To live according to your convictions.

To deny yourself what you cannot afford to buy.

FAITH IN THE NIGHT

WHILE on operations over Germany a very difficult situation arose, and the plane crew knew it. A New Zealand Salvationist flying officer, as was his habit in moments of strain, relieved the tension by grimly humming a tune. It was "Keep on believing, Jesus is near."

The danger increased, and, almost unconscious of what he was doing, the humming gathered words, and the flying officer sang — almost shouted:

If all were easy, if all were bright,
Where would the cross be, and where
the fight?

But in the hardness God gives to you
Chances of proving that you are true.
Keep on believing, Jesus is near,
Keep on believing, there's nothing to
fear;

Keep on believing, this is the way,
Faith in the night as well as the day.

At last it was over and, as the din eased, the Salvationist discovered his communication had been switched on, and his song had been heard by all the crew. One said to him afterwards, "That was a hymn you sang, wasn't it? I liked the words, and when things were at their worst, your song seemed to calm us and help us through."

DIVINE STRENGTH

THERE is an old proverb which reads, "The hammer shatters glass but forges steel." Some tragedy may break the shallow, self-centered, brittle spirit; but that same catastrophe may strengthen and re-shape the soul whose strength is in the Lord, whose metal has been softened to pliability by the warm glow of a Christ-like compassion for other sufferers.

BE TRUE

THOU must be true thyself
If thou the truth wouldest teach;
The soul must overflow if thou
Another's soul wouldest reach;
It needs the overflow of heart
To give the lips full speech.

"Thy Word Is Truth"

GOLDEN GLEAMS
from the
SACRED PAGE

PROMISED PROTECTION

HE shall cover thee with His feathers, and under His wings shalt thou trust: His truth shall be thy shield and buckler.

Psalm 91:4.



The Items of Interest for All to Read
 :: with Profit ::
 MAGAZINE SECTION

INCIPIENT THROAT INFECTIONS

A Simple Preventative Method of Treatment

HAVING in mind the fact that epidemics of disease, as, for instance the influenza epidemic of 1918, frequently follow in the wake of famine and exposure due to results of war, Dr. Wm. S. Partridge, a London, Ont., physician, submits the following inexpensive but helpful treatment for early throat infections which are often forerunners of many respiratory and other diseases:

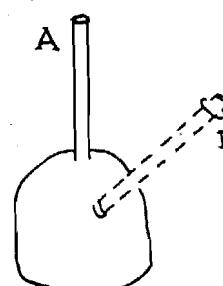
A RADICAL TREATMENT DESTROYS THE DISEASE

A medical dictionary gives the thermal death point of microbes as being from 129 deg. to 140 deg. F. In actual experience hot water at 130 deg. F. to 140 deg. F. for 20 to 30 minutes in the incipient stage of throat infections has proved 100% efficient extending over a period of about eight years. And it may be confidently recommended for future years. Why not a lifetime?

In the prodromal stage of diseases hot water does its most effective work by killing the germs before they can multiply. The treatment of the throat internally with hot water is a modern idea, though not entirely new. The method of application, however, has wide variations; and the object here is to describe the most practical, effective and economical method; and develop the idea of "self help," which is possible to a wonderful degree; and becomes an extremely valuable factor especially as a preventive measure in an epidemic.

The temperature of the hot water at 130 deg. to 140 deg. F. sounds a little high, perhaps a little alarming, but in reality people sip hot tea, coffee, etc., at 135 deg. F. In throat treatments the hot water does not come in contact with the tissues of mouth and throat, but is conducted through a rubber bulb, which in itself absorbs some of the heat.

The equipment used is very low-priced



A- Outlet
B- Inlet

and very durable; parts of it will be found on hand in the majority of homes. There are only three pieces needed. First is a fountain syringe, either one or two quart size. Second is a dairy or bath thermometer to correctly gauge the water temperature. And lastly there is a rubber bulb syringe to be used in the mouth, and will act as a heat distributor. This syringe is made in varying sizes. For a child the 1 oz. or 1½ oz. size might be most suitable; and for adults a 2-oz. size might be best, while still larger ones are made. The working idea is to use as large a one as can be controlled in the mouth and not cause gagging. It is known as an "infant syringe" and has a single outlet. To make it usable for our purpose it must have an inlet also. This is made by making a slit with the small blade of a penknife in the shoulder of the syringe at an angle of about 45 degrees.

Make the slit so small that the smallest size nozzle of the fountain syringe will fit tightly and be water-tight. STERILIZE IT! A piece of small rubber tubing can be fitted to outlet "A" if needed in case the patient is bedridden. When this bulb is in use in the mouth keep it firmly against the roof of the mouth.

METHOD OF USE

Use a jug (quart size) and fill it about two-thirds full of steaming hot water, then add cold water to bring its temperature to 130 deg. F and fill up the jug at that heat. Immerse the bulb and let it fill up with the hot water. This will be quicker and more effective than if the bulb is empty when placed in the mouth. Pour this hot water into the fountain syringe, and suspend the syringe so that it is about one foot above the patient's head. The bulb is attached and placed in the patient's mouth, and the water allowed to gravitate slowly from the syringe, through the bulb and be discharged into any receptacle.

Having used this quart follow it with another quart at perhaps 135 deg. to 140 deg. F. If condition is favorable, if 130 deg. F. is found best repeat at that, unless contra-indicated by weakness, etc.

In the case of an incipient throat infection you need not be surprised if it is cured after the use of two quarts of water; for that is exactly what happened quite unexpectedly, with the original experiment. Then the relief was thought

HONG KONG MARKET-PLACE



The market-place in Hong Kong has a great fascination for servicemen in off-duty hours, and here they are seen crowding the streets and stores in search of souvenirs. Many of the shops display their wares outdoors

AHMEEK, THE BEAVER

Sociable and Diligent is Canada's National Animal

BEAVERS are vegetarians, dining chiefly on roots, but they also eat the bark and twigs of aspen, birch, hazel, maple and willow trees (states Harper Cory, F.C.G.S., in an informative article titled "Ahmeek the Beaver"). In summer they show preference for cat-tails, rushes, sedges, red clover, cowslips and lily-pads. The animals dine out of doors in summer, softening their food by dipping it in water from time to time. Toward the close of summer they collect many green branches for winter consumption. Some of this is stored in the lodge, but a much larger supply is built up outside and sunk to the bed of the water where it will be accessible when the pool is icebound.

Much chewing of wood blunts the beaver's chisel-like incisor teeth, but the animal sharpens them nightly. There is a slot at the back of the skull which permits a backward movement of the lower jaw.

to be transient, but it proved to be permanent; and about eight years have passed since then, and any suspected approach of throat trouble has been headed off by a treatment.

SPECIAL NOTES:

Always sterilize the bulb immediately after being used.

Whoever is giving the throat treatments should avoid the possibility of spreading the disease by thorough and frequent washing of the hands. If diphtheria, scarlet fever, etc., is prevalent call the doctor without delay; rubber gloves, always sterilized, will protect the nurse's hands.

Hot water around 115 deg. F. devitalizes bacteria, and they do not recover from it. As you have opportunity, tell others, and pass on the idea.

As a health drill the process might be tried out while well, and be better prepared when sickness threatens.

At irregular periods during his sleep, Ahmeek moves the jaw back and grinds the lower against the upper teeth, thus giving them a new edge.

Sociability is an outstanding characteristic of these animals; they have a wide range of vocal sounds, some of which appear to be almost human, and a trained observer can readily distinguish the mood of the animal by the sounds it makes.

Interesting Habits

Ahmeek is very attentive to his kittens. It is a sheer delight to watch him nibble a plant then stand to one side and wait for the youngsters to imitate the lesson. There is always a sentry on guard while the kittens are in the open. At the faintest suspicion of danger, he plunges into the water, smacking his heavy, seal-like tail on the surface, thus sounding a warning, whereupon the adults hurry the kittens homeward in front of them.

Ahmeek uses his tail as a rudder when afloat, as a support when he is standing upright, and as a cushion when he performs his toilet. This latter is a great joy to the beaver. Twisting his ungainly body round, he squats on his tail and hindquarters. First he squeezes all the water from the guard-hairs with his paw—a ten minutes' operation. He then uses his combs on the fur. The second toe on each hind-foot has two claws which can be moved in any direction—these are his combs. When satisfied that his coat is well-groomed, Ahmeek smooths the fur on his throat, washes his face with his paws like a cat, trims his whiskers like an old soldier twisting his moustaches, and going into the muddy water dirties his coat again.

With the approach of winter, Ahmeek places a heavy layer of mud on the dome of his lodge; frost hardens the mud into a shield of ice through which no animal can claw. This shield keeps out any predator who may cross the ice of the pool to the lodge, and also retains most of the heat inside the lodge. The inside temperature causes some of the ice in the centre of the dome to thaw, but the weakened space is very small.



As a tribute from the Scottish people, General Eisenhower is to be given part of Culzean Castle, near Ayr, as a residence. It is for the General's lifetime, and it is understood that he intends to hold reunion parties there of soldiers and others with whom he has been closely associated. Our photograph shows a general view of the castle on the Firth of Clyde.

FROM MY DESK

A Weekly Message from
The Army's International
Leader

GENERAL GEORGE L. CARPENTER



I LIKE NEW BEGINNINGS

I LIKE new beginnings! Those people who sneer at the idea of making new resolutions don't belong to my world.

Why, we're an Army of new beginnings! Every day we live we try to persuade some one to make a fresh start. All about us and about our methods declare that new beginnings are possible, desirable, and can be made immediately.

My days in Australia have recalled to me vividly the efforts I made, as a young man, to persuade people to start on a new track at once. There is a pavement in one great city where, in my ardor, I knelt with a dissolute man in prayer while the traffic rattled around, hoping that he would there and then claim God's grace to make a new start.

The fact that, a week later, certain small boys who had watched the unusual spectacle informed me, not without a tinge of mischief on their faces, that the man I had prayed with on the street had soon afterward gone into a saloon for another drink, did not destroy my faith in men making new beginnings, though I was genuinely sorry for that man and for my apparent failure.

Can we ever want more in life than the joy of seeing men and women and boys and girls decide to be converted, that is, "turned right round"? If there are any wearing our uniform who do not find supreme happiness in that I am afraid that, though they may be with us, they are not of us. Salvation means new beginnings!

A NEW GRIP ON THE WHEEL

SO I delight in a New Year, and think of the many thousands of men and women who are sincerely trying to mend their ways at this time.

I think of the honesty which such a process implies. They admit they need to do better. They declare, at least to themselves, that they are wrong.

That in itself is health in a diseased world. If we see ourselves in need of improvement, we have gone a long way toward that change which God can make in the human heart.

I think of the fresh hope that a New Year crop of resolutions brings. Men and women start off with an added light in their eyes. A page has been turned. Here's a chance to take a new grip on the wheel and steer a better course!

That, again of itself, is good, in a world in which hope has suffered so many deaths.

ENCOURAGING MEN TO BEGIN AGAIN

THIS Christmas-tide Mrs. Carpenter and I rejoiced with unspeakable delight in the blazing skies of the Southern world. The stars have poured their glory upon the silent earth and we have felt that such celestial beauty was like God's good grace, encouraging men to begin again.

In the soft darkness there was no reminder of the ruin of the world. The dome of the sky among the Blue Mountains was, like the king's daughter in the Scriptures, all-glorious. It drew us up toward Heaven.

So may the new hopes of a New Year draw men and women away from the contemplation of the tragic breakdown of their familiar world!

We have heard from afar the dreadful story from Europe now being unrolled like a scroll of nemesis, and said to ourselves, "Thank God it is over!"

It can be the same for us all in our souls, though the effect of the sin and the sorrow that has been our portion may never be entirely left behind as we travel the earthly road. There is the new day, a new year with us now!

THROUGH THE GRACE OF OUR LORD

SO let us all make fresh beginnings. I need to. I begin this year, which will see great changes in my personal life, with prayer for more wisdom in the affairs I must handle, for more love, more patience, more vision, more understanding of human hearts. With relief at the opportunity afforded me, I make my new resolves and my new consecrations.

I do it with one great conviction, ten times strengthened in me during these recent weeks of treading in the paths of my boyhood. It is that God is sufficient for us, if we are only sufficiently anxious for Him to help.

In a book I was reading recently the author told how he counselled a man striving to escape the toils of dreadful temptation to "pray till the tears rolled down his cheeks."

That is the only way to pray—with an intensity that seizes our whole being.

Then there is the joyful answer, with the strength to keep that which we commit unto God, even though it only be a spoiled and broken life of which we are thoroughly ashamed.

A happy New Year to you! And many new resolutions made in the strength which comes through the grace of our Lord!

"WOMEN OF THE FLAG"

A New Book By Mrs. General Carpenter

A NEW book, entitled "Women of the Flag," by Mrs. General Carpenter, is announced by the British War Cry which says:

How varied in temperament outlook and opportunity, and yet how united in spirit are the women of The Army is abundantly illus-

trated by this volume of sketches. Japanese, Swiss, British, Australian, American, German and Finnish women are shown stepping out of their normal lives into the hurly-burly and strain of Salvation warfare.

(Continued foot of column 4)

Looking Around London

A Canadian Missionary Officer, Major John Fitton, (India), Views the Metropolis After Many Years' Absence

ELEVEN years' absence from a city allows many changes to take place. Since history now records World War No. 2, with London as a front line city, those changes are more significant. Transport still remains a marvel of intricate movement carrying literally millions of passengers either on the over-head railways, by the excellent bus service, by the various trolley-bus services or the world-famous underground system, which seems to go deeper and deeper and to reach out farther and farther.

Everywhere one meets London's womenfolk, filling the gaps made by still absent servicemen, and they do this with a cheerful smile. The same goes on in all cities and towns throughout the country. The women are writing a chapter of history which will never be forgotten.

Devastating was the fierce bombing to which the city was subject. Imagine walking for the length of two or three city blocks and seeing nothing but wide open spaces on either side—nothing but the empty shell of basements with rubbish lying about, or grass and flowers almost covering the place where time-honored buildings stood. Strange it seems suddenly to come to residential areas covered with humble-looking prefabricated homes, with wire fences around them. They remind one of the shanties of the far Canadian West, and seem so out-of-place in London's streets.

London's Daily Round

Patience and good humor help the daily round of life, when shopping of any kind means standing in a line waiting until those in front have been served; and the lines are often long ones. It is the same with travelling, entertainments, and so forth: And as for the weather—well, it's typically London all the time. The weather-man certainly goes in for variety.

So far as The Salvation Army is concerned, the one deep impression made upon me, since returning from India, is the spirit of fellowship shown by comrades of all ranks. In fact, if there is any difference, I would say that those Officers of long service and holding the higher ranks have shown even more of that spirit than others, but all have really been grand.

Like all Christian bodies The Army feels a great responsibility for both the present and the future. The General, the Chief of the Staff, and all leading Officers are deeply concerned about the aftermath of

the war. The people need a lead—a spiritual lead toward a brighter future—and our Army can give it!

In the meantime, skeleton Bands and Songster Brigades bravely carry on until the service comrades return to fill the gaps. The same applies to the comrades who keep going open-air meetings and other Corps activities.

Soul-saving in these days can by no means be judged by the Penitent-Form; although the call never ceases for sinners to seek God's pardon. But in a wider and more general way, men and women see in The Army God's way of uniting those righteous qualities for an all-out program toward a better world. Let us carry on.

SPOTS ON THE WINDOW

"ON one occasion," says a Canadian citizen, "I was travelling on a certain railway, and while in a station, looked through the carriage window at the people who were standing on the platform. I particularly noticed one man whose coat appeared to be covered with spots, as if it had been splashed with mud. I thought he presented a dirty, untidy appearance, and might have had the coat brushed. Then the train moved on, and I discovered that what I thought to be marks on the man's clothes were really spots on the carriage window.

How often we make the same mistake as we journey through the world. Our vision is not clear, and we hastily misjudge our fellow-men. Let us clean our soul windows."

A GOOD OMEN

WHEN the Royal Chapel at Buckingham Palace, London, was bombed, some beautiful and valuable things were destroyed.

But among the treasures which escaped was the King's family Bible—on the flyleaves of which are recorded the royal births, marriages and deaths for several generations.

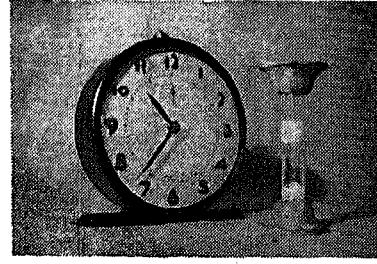
The secretary who found the Bible among the ruins wrote to a friend saying: "We took it as an omen of what is going to survive when this war is finally over."

(Continued from column 2)

One was the daughter of a noble Finnish family, another the daughter of an ancient Samuri family, another a Yorkshire mill-girl, another the daughter of a Lutheran pastor, another an American farmer's daughter, another the daughter of an English lady and a Swiss pastor. Yet all found a multitude of avenues of service in the great tradition set up by Catherine Booth, the co-Founder of The Salvation Army, "which was, as such, only twelve years old when she was promoted to Glory. Yet so much of the foundations of our Movement was built upon the character of this great woman and so much of her beliefs, methods and teaching was woven into its early super-structure that though few Salvationists of the present day can claim to have seen or heard her, as 'The Army Mother' she still speaks and unconsciously guides her great family."

This volume of 161 pages, bound in navy rexine, giving it many years of life, with an inspiring colored book jacket would make a worth-while present for any Salvationist, and particularly for a younger woman.

Timely Themes



Worthy of More Than a Moment's Reflection

I know that it shall be well with them that fear God.—Ecclesiastes.

He who would do something for the world must see that worldly habits do not get the better of him.

From those few hours we spend in prayer, the return is great profit and advantage.—Hudson Taylor.

Here and There IN THE ARMY WORLD

SAVED FROM SUICIDE

WHEN enrolled as a Salvation Soldier at Blackpool, Eng., a young man said: "Five months ago to-night, at 8 o'clock, I was converted. Brought up in a Christian home, I broke away from its influences, and arrived in Blackpool, my relatives not knowing where I was."

"On the Sunday I was converted I had decided to go to one of the piers and throw myself into the water. But an inward voice said, 'Go to The Salvation Army!'"

"I did not know where the meetings were held, but remembered that I had seen a direction sign on one of the pillars near the Central Railway Station. I made my way there, followed the direction to the Citadel and here I am to-night."

GREETINGS FROM AFAR

RECENTLY released from internment in Singapore, and now convalescing in the Royal Hampshire County Hospital, Winchester, England, Adjutant Mary Burns, a Canadian Missionary Officer, sends greetings to her homeland comrades. Other Missionary Officers who wish to acknowledge messages are Major and Mrs. A. Walton, Southern Rhodesia; Captain Amy Parliament and Major Alice Bobbitt, India; and Major and Mrs. Jas. Edwards, also of India, and now on furlough in England.

GRATEFUL ACKNOWLEDGMENT

MAJOR and Mrs. Moffett, Canadian Missionary Officers in the Barbados, deeply appreciate the thoughtfulness of the

many comrades in the Land of the Maple who sent Young Soldiers, Christmas cards, religious pictures, scrap books and calendars in response to The War Cry appeal. These were distributed in almshouses and other institutions, and are the delight of many sick children and aged inmates.

IN THE NEAR EAST

VISITING Baghdad, Shaiba (Iraq), Alexandria, Port Said, Haifa (Palestine), Beirut (Syria), Zahle and Baakleen (Lebanon), involving 1,000 miles' travel by plane and 2,400 miles by car, Major J. Sparham (based in Cairo) reports that the Red Shield Clubs in the Middle East are meeting a great need.

PAINTED THE FOUNDER'S PORTRAIT

ONE of Toronto's best-known author-journalists, Mr. Hector Charlesworth, who recently passed away in Toronto, relates in his valuable book of reminiscences the story of a friend, Mr. Austin Shaw, an eminent artist who many years ago in England painted an excellent portrait of The Army Founder.

Mr. Shaw emigrated to Canada and married a talented young Toronto woman, the daughter of Chief Justice Sir Thomas Galt, whose interest in The Salvation Army was well known. Mrs. Shaw was closely identified with The Army's work in her younger days and her interest continued for many years. The couple moved to Pasadena, Cal.

(Continued in column 3)

SAD MISSIONS

Recalled by Canadian Author

IN his latest book, "Bright Paths to Adventure," Mr. Gordon Sinclair, well-known Canadian author, journalist and broadcaster, refers to Lieut.-Colonel Wallace Bunton, Prison Work Secretary, as the only man in Canada who has accompanied fourteen condemned prisoners to the gallows. All but one confessed their guilt before the end came.

Mr. Sinclair in one of his recent broadcasts interestingly interviewed a deep sea diver at Newmarket, Ont., who went down to the S.S. "Empress of Ireland," after the liner had settled in the bed of the St. Lawrence river, thus recalling a great disaster in which many Salvationists lost their lives.



A GREAT AMERICAN HONORED.—Dr. H. A. Cody, Chancellor of the University of Toronto (at right) is shown conferring an honorary degree of Doctor of Laws on General Dwight D. Eisenhower, on behalf of the University, during the latter's visit to Ontario's Capital City. Both are warm friends of The Salvation Army. Dr. Sidney Smith, recently-installed president of the University (left) places the robe on the General's shoulders

Canada's Distinguished Visitor

General D. D. Eisenhower Acclaimed at Ottawa and Toronto

DURING his recent visit to the Canadian cities of Ottawa and Toronto General Dwight D. Eisenhower, Chief of Staff of the United States Army, and to whom the Allied nations owe a tremendous debt of gratitude for his sterling leadership in time of war, was

received with whole-hearted acclamation by vast, enthusiastic crowds.

One newspaper special writer put it well, when he wrote: "The visit was unforgettable for the atmosphere created by a rich and magnetic personality; for the depth of sincerity and feeling he showed as an apostle of peace, and for the unaffected simplicity and humility which is the hallmark of those touched by true greatness."

The Salvation Army was represented at various receptions and functions in which the renowned leader took part, an invitation being extended by the Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario, Hon. A. Matthews, to Commissioner B. Orames to attend a reception to the General in the Lieutenant-Governor's suite at Queen's Park, Toronto. The Commissioner, however, at the time was campaigning in Bermuda, and the Chief Secretary, Colonel A. Layman, represented him at the function. General Eisenhower, when the Colonel was presented to him, was obviously pleased to observe The Army uniform and expressed a brief but warmly-sincere opinion of The Army's work among the troops.

Other Salvationists participating in the civic reception tendered General Eisenhower at Toronto's City Hall, when more than seventy thousand citizens gathered at Saturday noon, included Lieut.-Colonel W. Bunton who was introduced to the distinguished visitor by Mayor R. H. Saunders. The General, with a friendly smile told the Colonel that The Salvation Army did fine work for the men during the war.

THE WAR CRY EASTER NUMBER

FOR several weeks past The War Cry Easter Number has been in process of preparation, the first section running in the press shortly after Christmas. The final section is now complete and in the printer's hands.

The special issue should find ready acceptance, especially the covers and inside plates, which are hope-inspiring and meaningful. The letterpress includes seasonable and uplifting messages from the General, the Territorial Commander, the Chief Secretary and other leading Army writers.

INTERNATIONAL LEADERS IN MAORILAND

Crowded Gatherings in Auckland Town Hall

(By Cable)

MAORI Salvationists in native dress sang greetings in the Welcome meeting led by Commissioner Evan Smith, when the General and Mrs. Carpenter reached New Zealand by air.

The Army's Leaders raised high standards of Soldiership in the Soldiers' meeting. Four thousand attendances were recorded at the Sunday meetings in Auckland Town Hall, where the Mayor gave the visitors a civic welcome. Thirty-one seekers were registered. Mrs. Carpenter addressed the Monday Home League gathering, and the week-end concluded with a gigantic demonstration given by Maori and Pakeha Bands, Songsters and youth items. The Chief of the Staff and Mrs. Baugh's Scottish Campaign concluded with Young People's and Musical Festivals. St. Andrew's Hall, Glasgow, was crowded despite severe frost.

News from Java indicates a brave stand for Christ by Salvationists in adverse circumstances.

Swedish Relief Officers are now in Germany with their British comrades.—Carvoosso Gauntlet, Colonel.

(Continued from column 2) where Mr. Shaw devoted his time to portrait painting, and he later executed portraits of numerous people who afterwards became famous. Some of his best pictures are still much admired.

The late Mr. Charlesworth, one-time editor of *Saturday Night* and first chairman of the Canadian Broadcasting Commission, was ever a champion of good music and an authority on Toronto's early-day history.

VETERAN ARMY JOURNALIST

WHILE on a visit to the Eastern States Captain and Mrs. Tom Crocker, Detroit Bowery Corps, visited Brother H. F. Milans, O.F., in his home at Pearl River, N.Y. The Captain reports that the veteran warrior "is down in bed, but is still an inspiration and blessing."

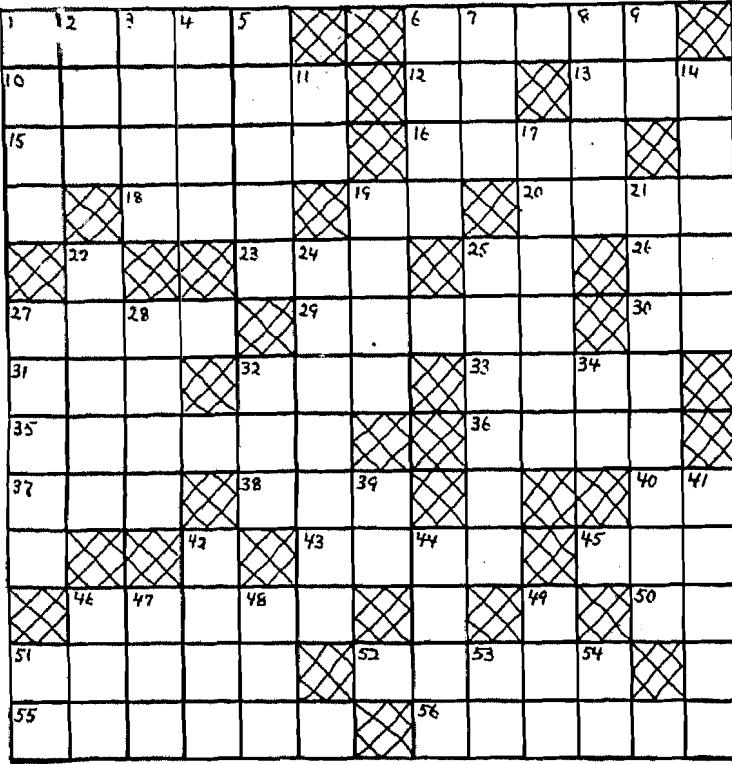
Canadian comrades will continue to pray for this splendid Army journalist who has blessed uncounted thousands through his "Sermons Without Texts."



UNDER THE SOUTHERN CROSS.—General G. L. Carpenter (at right) is shown at the microphone addressing one of several open-air gatherings during his recent campaign in Australia. Converts were registered at these meetings which attracted large summer-time crowds.

BIBLE CROSSWORD PUZZLE

SCRIPTURAL TEXTS: Food and Drink



No. 42

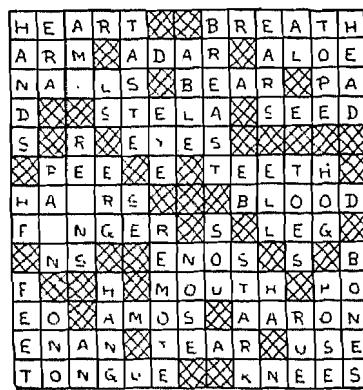
"I have eaten my honeycomb with my honey; I have drunk my wine with my milk: eat, O friends; drink, yea, drink abundantly, O beloved."—S. of S. 5:1.

HORIZONTAL

- What Daniel ate instead of the king's meat. Dan. 1:16
- Drink miraculously supplied to Hagar. Gen. 21:19
- Egyptian food that the Israelites remembered. Num. 11:5
- Exists
- Our 27 across has this material for bread. Ezek. 4:9
- In India, a dance
- "was not . . . and nay"
- "Come unto . . . " Matt. 11:28
- "a . . . in the wall" Ezek. 8:7
- Capuchin monkey
- Germanium
- Babylonian deity
- "And Joseph's ten brethren went down to buy . . . in Egypt"
- Harsh noise
- Northwestern state
- Black bird
- Saul was buried under an . . .
- Helper
- Fruit that the Israelites ate in Egypt. Num. 11:5
- Imaginary being
- "they shall see . . . to . . ."
- Exclamation
- Hymn measure
- Fairies
- Modern drink
- More food left behind in Egypt
- Tin
- "the children of . . ." Ezra 2:49
- "And . . . loved Esau, because he did eat of his venison"
- "she brought forth . . . in a lordly dish" Judg. 5:25
- "children of . . ." Neh. 7:48

ANSWER TO LAST PUZZLE

A
WEEKLY
TEST
OF
BIBLE
KNOWLEDGE



VERTICAL

- An apple is one 25:34
- 2 Pex signifying "one"
- 3 "and the . . . of the valleys"
- 4 A 44 down
- 5 Masculine proper name
- 6 Noah may have been the first man that drank . . . Gen. 9:21
- 7 Judah's third king. 2 Chron. 14:1
- 8 Resound
- 9 Artificial language
- 11 Matthew was one
- 14 Ravens brought . . . and flesh to Elijah. 1 Kings 17:6
- 17 Shobi brought and other food to David. 2 Sam. 17:29
- 19 The Israelites were promised "a land flowing with . . . and honey"
- 21 "Then Jacob gave Esau bread and pot-
- tage of . . ." Gen. 25:34
- 22 John the Baptist ate this
- 24 Disconcerts
- 25 "thou mayest eat . . . thy fill at thine own pleasure" Deut. 23:24
- 27 Milk - giving beast. Gen. 32:15
- 28 Vex
- 32 Town of Benjamin. 1 Chron. 8:12
- 34 Elder
- 39 Suffix meaning "oil"
- 41 "A small round thing, as small as the hoar frost on the ground"
- 42 "And make me savoury . . . such as I love" Gen. 27:4
- 44 "a piece of broiled . . ."
- 46 Roumanian coin
- 47 Superlative suffix
- 48 Cows (Dial. Eng.)
- 49 "a . . . with holes" Hag. 1:6
- 51 Size of shot
- 53 Lava
- 54 Calcium

HAVE YOU REMEMBERED THE SALVATION ARMY IN YOUR WILL?

SINCE the year 1865 The Salvation Army has demonstrated its effectiveness in dealing with human problems, distress and maladjustments, through its varied and highly-organized network of character-building activities.

The Salvation Army is legally competent to accept bequests. Upon request, information or advice will be furnished by:

Commissioner B. Orames,
Territorial Commander,
20 Albert Street,
Toronto, Ontario, Canada.

RED SHIELD WOMEN'S AUXILIARY

NOTES

WE are contacting presidents of groups attached to office buildings, factories, banks, etc., which were formed for war work only, and have been most encouraged by the willing response on the part of these women to carry on as before, and keep the knitting needles and sewing machines busy, so that we can get large shipments of warm clothing and bedding off to Europe as soon and as often as possible.

Miss N. Brown, of Willowdale, formed no fewer than six groups in and around Lansing. This is a comparatively small community, but thousands of garments have been produced during the war years. In the meantime, Miss Brown became involved in personal business which claimed a great deal more of her time, and for this reason had to slacken off in some of her volunteer effort. However, she has agreed to contact these workers and get "steam up" again. We shall be hearing of these groups in great achievements in the coming months. They are: Elgin Mills Dime Club, The Good Neighbor's Club, The Thimble Tea Group, Canadian Legion Ladies' Auxiliary, Westminster Church War Workers' Sewing Group, and, of course, the local Corps group at Lansing.

Miss D. Montgomery, of the Consolidated Press Limited, Toronto, has asked for lots of wool. The girls have had a rest since the end of November, and are anxious to resume activity.

Mrs. I. H. Erb, of the Bethel Chapel Women's Missionary Society, Toronto, is meeting her group to emphasize the great need for continued sewing and knitting. We have appreciated the work of this group in the past, and look forward to new accomplishments.

Mrs. Jess, of Brunswick L.O.L. No. 404, assures us of the hearty

co-operation of this active group of workers.

DAUGHTERS OF WILLIAM L.O.B.A.: Mrs. Osborne, president of this group, has arranged a meeting, and is quite sure that the need of the people of Europe will call forth the best endeavors of the women.

THE HAPPY CLUB: Mrs. Drew, the president, advises that they had disbanded, but are happy to re-organize right away. She asks that we send a supply of wool immediately.

HYDRO ELECTRIC POWER COMMISSION: The convenor, Miss Joyce, is rallying her forces to-day to advise them that their work is not yet finished. She hopes to create new interest for further activities.

HYDRO ELECTRIC LADIES' AUXILIARY: Miss Hickey, the president, is meeting her group and hopes to recommence group activity shortly.

These are just a few of our many Toronto affiliated groups who have worked incessantly through the war years. There are well over one hundred of these groups who have no connection whatever with any of our Corps groups, but have sent shipments regularly direct to Headquarters at 471 Jarvis Street.

We need hardly say how very much we are depending upon Corps groups to keep up interest and work. May we suggest that all women and young people of the Corps as well as friends who will be willing to knit or sew be contacted. Many workers may not be able to attend a weekly R.S.W.A. meeting, but the main thing is to do the work and let us have it as soon as possible. Phone your friends and ask them to do some knitting for European needs.

BUILDING BETTER BOYS

Is the Task Successfully Accomplished of the Ronald Gray Memorial Home at London, Ontario

THE strain of work and her responsibility for three boys told on the resources of Mrs. A. Nerves would no longer stand the strain and her health failed. The local doctor suggested the services of a specialist. Friends did all they could, but the situation worsened, and Mr. A. was brought home from overseas on compassionate leave.

The problem is bigger than he can handle, so he seeks out the Red Shield Supervisor. In a brief space of time, arrangements are made for the three boys to be placed in The Army's Ronald Gray Memorial Home, at London, Ont. Father is relieved of a burden, and mother has a far better chance of recovery.

A few months later father has his discharge, and mother is well on the road to recovery. At the school the behaviour of the boys has been splendid. Now that the family is reunited the parents write to say: "Thank you for all your kindness to us in our hour of need, and for all you have done for us."

TWO soldiers are talking. "My boys are in The Salvation Army Home at London," says one. "I don't know what your experience has been with The Salvation Army, but I want to tell you I have had dealings with these people for years now. They certainly took a load off my shoulders; I dread to think what

might have happened if they had not helped me.

He is not exaggerating. The story behind the case is better left in the files of the Home, hidden from the public gaze. Rather let us speak of what has been done for the boys. They are strapping, healthy youngsters, greatly in love with outdoor life. Vocational guidance would suggest the farm for such lads. Well, that's where they are, both satisfactorily placed on the finest farms in the district.

Says the farmer who has one boy, "I want to tell you he is a fine boy. He works well and can be trusted. He's at home while my wife and I are here to visit friends. I know when I return that the chores will be done as well as if I had done them myself."

THE "Handful" has been at the Home for some twenty-one months. He spent a few weeks during the summer with relatives, thus keeping contact with the family. "Would keep him with us, but you people are doing more for him than we could do," wrote the family. Relatives claimed he was a "handful" heading for the reform school. He's not heading that way now, for he has a good school record and a good record in the Home. "Can I help you," is often heard at the kitchen door, and it's the "Handful."

THE WOMEN'S PAGE

Home League Notes

By the

TERRITORIAL HOME LEAGUE SECRETARY,
BRIGADIER A. FAIRHURST

SPAKING again of the Territorial awards mentioned recently, it should be emphasized that the Guelph Home League still holds its position as being the largest Home League in the Territory and maintains an excellent record of progress.

A letter of appreciation has been received from Mrs. Brigadier Betts of Bradford, West Yorkshire Division, for a parcel sent from a New

SCISSORS

Did you know that scissors are not modern articles? They were used by the ancient Romans, although they were very crude compared to those that are used to-day. In the ruins of Pompeii, shears have been found which were made of iron, steel and bronze. Orientals have used scissors for a long time.

Brunswick Home League. It is nice to know it arrived well before Christmas so that the contents helped to make a happy time for those concerned.

Certainly the St. John's, Nfld., Home League has the right idea of service. They provided an appetizing supper to thirty-five blind people, and afterwards entertained them informally. Mrs. Major Wiseman, the Divisional Home League Secretary, was present and Major Wiseman addressed the group. This same company of women also donated the prizes awarded for religious training to the successful student at the St. John's College. Two prizes were given for each grade.

Making a special gift for each guest at the Glenbrook Sunset Lodge was also a recent accomplishment of the same Home League. In connection with the presentation of the gifts a special program was also arranged for the old folk. It

SUGAR AND RICE

A Hong Kong Incident

HOW five bags of wet, "dispensable" sugar were turned into indispensable rice was described by Major Dorothy Brazier at Luton Citadel on a recent Sunday morning, where she was supporting the Chief of the Staff and Mrs. Baugh.

Food was needed for the eighty girls in the Hong Kong Home, for which Major Brazier was responsible during the Japanese occupation. The usual formula of prayer and faith was applied and the wet sugar "turned up." Major Brazier thanked the Lord, but wished it had been rice. The Chinese Captain promptly made suggestions that worked the necessary miracle, and again the family was fed.

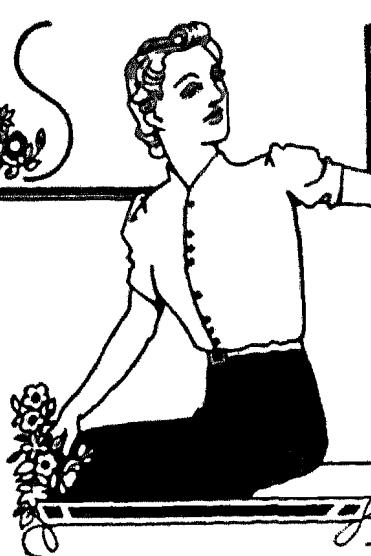
The congregation listened with keen attention, as they did also in the evening meeting, when Major Harding Young told a moving story of the death in a concentration camp of a leading business man. In his last moments, surrounded by directors and members of his firm, this man began to pray as the Major had endeavored to teach him.

These "highlights," vividly illustrating the Chief's teaching and exhortation, were gratefully received by this hard-working Corps.

is also encouraging to note that all Home Leagues in St. John's assisted the League of Mercy in their splendid efforts at Christmas time, by contributing bags of candy and fruit.

Mrs. Brigadier Raymer, Divisional Home League Secretary for Alberta Division, reports that special Christmas Home League gatherings in Edmonton were successful and greatly enjoyed by the members. The giving of pleasure to others always entails plenty of thinking, planning and hard work, but the resultant encouragement and lift given to those often badly needing it repays for the unselfish effort.

Mrs. Colonel Layman, the Territorial President, Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Best, Mrs. Brigadier Green and the Territorial Home League Secretaries were special guests at the recent Lisgar Street, Toronto, annual Home League tea and program. A large company sat down to a splendidly-cooked dinner



which the Home League Secretary, Mrs. Browning, supervised. Following the tea, the Home League Treasurer read her report, and the Home League Secretary thanked the many who had specially helped during the year. Later the "Family Album" was presented by Mrs. Major Sim and her assistants. This was a series of tableaux which were revealed by the opening of a door and interspersed an interesting narrative.

Mrs. Colonel Layman gave an encouraging and inspirational address at the beginning of the meeting, which was enjoyed not only by the Home League members but also many others present at the service.

AN EMPTY CAGE

Presents a Spiritual Lesson

By E.M.

AS I write, my eyes fall upon an empty bird-cage, with its perches and food containers lying in the bottom of the cage, and an unused bird-bath on the top.

An unattractive picture presents itself to my reader's mind, I am sure, and naturally a question arises in the mind, as to why these lines should be written.

If it were possible, I would conduct my reader, through the portals of my little kitchen, in answer to your imagined query, and there, just beyond the back door-step, point to a little piece of ground, bespeckled with sea-shells, acting as markers.

A loving little maiden's hands have hollowed out the sandy dirt, and placed a glass jar of water to contain fresh flowers, her love-

token to the little feathery friend, we all called "Peeky."

For two and one-half years his golden presence had brightened the darkest room, and his silvery tones of song and praise to his Maker had cheered the dreariest days.

His outspread wings basking in the glorious sunshine, showed his appreciation of his Creator's gift and lifted our hearts in appreciative heart-praise to Him for all His good gifts.

And now he has gone, but he did not live in vain, for at least one soul is the richer, and another of God's rich lessons has been learned from God's little messenger.

The place that I fill may be humble and the opportunity seemingly small and yet when the purpose for

(Continued from column 4)

MEAGRE RATIONS

A former interned of a Hong Kong camp shows the daily ration of rice and stew for her "room" which housed five persons. Meals were twice daily and were supplemented by any scraps the interness could barter from the Japanese. — Central Press Photo



HOW DO YOU SMILE?

Can Be Done in More Ways Than One

S MILES do not always indicate a pleasurable emotion. There are smiles—and smiles, and he who cannot analyze them is much disadvantaged. A recent writer classifies them in the following way:

There are smiles of courtesy and diplomacy; smiles of anger and hate.

There are smiles of pleasure and approbation; smiles of weariness and resignation.

There is the vacuous, silly smile, and the smile of betrayal.

There is the professional smile and the disarming smile of intrigue and cunning.

There is the smile of love, friendship and affection.

There is the lustful, lascivious smile with depravity in all its lines.

There is the cynical smile — the smile of disgust and intolerance.

There is the sweet, trusting smile of a guileless soul, and the complacent smile of peace, contentment, hope, and a glorified life.

Study smiles, and their implications. It will be worth your while. But never forget, the best smile comes from a face lit up by God's grace.

A WOMAN'S GREAT TASK

A Means of Salvation to Her People

UNEXPECTEDLY Esther was called from an unknown, humble home to be queen in the royal palace of Persia. But it did not just happen. Providentially, she had been placed in such a position for a purpose. God had a most important task for her to perform. She was not there to enjoy honors and pleasures but to be a means of salvation to her own people. She had to face danger and risk the loss of all that she had, possibly of life itself, to carry out His plan. When the day came, she was ready to do her part. All depended upon her attitude. But Esther was faithful and brave, and God found in her a servant upon whom He could depend, and the result was victory.

Have you, too, found out that the position you now hold is not casual? You are there for a purpose. God is depending upon you. He wants you to do something for Him.

LONELY OR SAD?

L ONELY?
Not while God is near.
Sad?

Not while many hearts to cheer.

Tired?

Not with Him to spur me on.

Fearful?

Not with Him to lean upon.

Happy?

Oh, what foolish questions these,
When we seek our Lord to please!
Did He not the promise give
That to all who seek to live,
Ever walking in His way,
He is with them day by day,
Anywhere, on any shore?
Surely, we could ask no more?

(Continued from column 3)
which I was born is accomplished,
and the work to which He assigns
me done the very best I can, then I
shall not have lived in vain.

Only one life, 'twill soon be
past,
Only what's done for Jesus will
last.

As I have contemplated my little
feathery friend's life and profited
spiritually therefrom, again these
words come to me, down the years.

OFFICIAL GAZETTE

APPOINTMENTS—

Major and Mrs. John Batten: East Toronto (pro tem).
 Major Chester Bowering: Bridgeport (Corps and School).
 Major Eric Clarke: War Services, Edmonton.
 Major and Mrs. Magnus Johnsrude: North Battleford (pro tem).
 Major and Mrs. William Mercer: Spiritual Specials (Maritime Provinces).
 Major and Mrs. Victor MacLean: Charlottetown, P.E.I.
 Major Eliza Stanley: Wellington.
 Adjutant and Mrs. Frederick Hewitt: Nanaimo.
 Adjutant and Mrs. Arthur Rawlins: Outremont North, Montreal.
 Captain and Mrs. Cyril Fisher: Notre Dame West, Montreal.
 Captain Florence Hill: Special Work, Saskatchewan Division.
 Captain Viola Hunt: Campbellford.
 Captain Ilene Kerr: Tweed.
 Captain Margaret Millman: Indian Head.
 Captain Eva Snow: Britannia.
 Captain Louise Thomas: Watrous.
 Captain Evelyn Willett: Bedford Park, Toronto.
 Lieutenant Linda Calloway: Peter's Arm.
 Lieutenant Vera Clark: Nanaimo.
 Lieutenant Helen Cook: Bedford Park, Toronto.
 Lieutenant Marie Morgan: Greenwood, Toronto.
 Lieutenant Frank Jennings: Seal Cove (White Bay).
 Lieutenant Irene Jones: Rhodes Avenue, Toronto.
 Lieutenant Myrtle Pitcher: Gambo (School).
 Pro-Lieutenant Rose Jarvis: Greenspond.
 Pro-Lieutenant Clinton Stagg: Port Hope.

BENJAMIN ORAMES,
 Commissioner.

COMING EVENTS

COMMISSIONER B. ORAMES

HAMILTON I: Sat-Sun Jan 26-27
 TRAINING COLLEGE: Thurs Jan 31
 MONTREAL: Sat-Sun Feb 2-3 (Young People's Councils)
 TORONTO WEST: Sat-Sun Feb 16-17 (Young People's Councils)
 CALGARY: Sat-Sun Feb 23-24 (Young People's Councils)
 RED DEER: Tues Feb 26
 WETASKIWIN: Wed Feb 27
 EDMONTON: Thurs Feb 28
 VANCOUVER: Sat-Sun Mar 2-3 (Young People's Councils)
 HAMILTON: Sat-Sun Mar 9-10

COLONEL A. LAYMAN
 (The Chief Secretary)

Winnipeg: Sat-Sun Feb 9-10 (Young People's Councils)
 Regina: Sat-Sun Feb 16-17 (Young People's Councils)
 Toronto East: Sat-Sun Feb 23-24 (Young People's Councils)
 Ottawa: Sat-Sun Mar 2-3 (Young People's Councils)

THE FIELD SECRETARY
 (Lieut.-Colonel G. Best)

Windsor: Sat-Sun Feb 9-10
 North Toronto: Sun-Sun Feb 24-Mar 3
 Sydney: Sat-Sun Mar 9-10
 St. John's: Sat-Mon Mar 16-18
 Cornerbrook: Sat-Mon Mar 23-25
 *Mrs. Best will accompany

Lieut.-Colonel J. Acton: Hamilton Citadel, Sat-Sun Jan 26-27
 Lieut.-Colonel W. Dray: Saskatoon, Sat-Sun Mar 9-10 (Young People's Councils)

Lieut.-Colonel M. Junker: French Corps, Sat-Sun Jan 26-27
 Lieut.-Colonel A. Keith: Chilliwack, Sun Jan 27

Lieut.-Colonel L. Ursaki: London, Sat-Sun Jan 26-27 (Young People's Councils); St. Thomas, Wed 30

Brigadier E. Green: Flint, Mich., Sat-Sun Feb 2-3

Brigadier H. Newman: Whitby, Sat-Sun Jan 26-27; Greenwood, Tues 29

Brigadier T. Mundy: Saint John, Saturday-Monday Jan 26-28 (Young People's Councils); Montreal, Sun Feb 3 (Young People's Councils); Hamilton, Sun 10; Toronto West Division, Sun 17 (Young People's Councils); Calgary, Sun 24 (Young People's Councils); Red Deer, Tues 26; Wetaskiwin, Wed 27

Edmonton, Thurs 28; Vancouver, Sat-Sun Mar 2-3 (Young People's Councils); Edmonton, Sat-Sun 9-10 (Young People's Councils); Ottawa, Sat-Sun 23-24

Brigadier R. Raymer: Calgary II, Sat-Sun Jan 26-27; Olds, Mon 28

Brigadier E. Waterston: Rhodes Avenue, Sun Feb 3

Major A. Dixon: Moncton, Mon Jan 26-28, Fri Feb 1, Fri 8; Parrsboro, Sat-Sun Feb 2-3; Parrsboro, Sat-Fri 9-15, Fri 22; Fredericton, Sat-Sun 16-17; Newcastle, Sat-Mon 23-25

Major R. Gage: Neepawa, Sun-Mon Jan 27-28

Major W. Hillier (R): Welland, Sun-Sun Jan 20-27

Major F. Howlett: St. Catharines, Sat-Sun Feb 8-10

Major C. Knaap: Owen Sound, Sat-Sun Jan 26-27; Wiarton, Tues-Wed 29-30

Major F. Mundy: Newmarket, Sat-Sun Feb 8-10

Major A. Moulton: Brampton, Sun Feb 10

Major M. Orcharton: Hamilton Citadel, Sat-Sun Feb 2-3

Major C. Wiseman: St. John's, Temple, Fri Feb 1, Fri 8, Fri 22; Clarke's Beach,

THE FIRE OF THE SPIRIT

Brightly Burning at Hamilton II During the Visit of the Territorial Spiritual Special

"VICTORY through the Blood," was the motto of comrades at Hamilton II, Ont. (Major L. Collins, Pro-Lieutenant M. Cunningham), during a recent ten-day campaign conducted by the Territorial Spiritual Special and Mrs. Major W. Ross. Prayer meetings preceding the public gatherings were of inspiration to both Officers and Soldiers. A deep longing for souls rested upon all.

The Major's forceful messages and the soul-inspiring vocal solos of Mrs. Ross brought each in the audiences into the presence of God. The Major conducted a large

Youth Rally at the Citadel on the Saturday evening, and on Sunday afternoon spoke to seven hundred young people at a city church.

The Sunday meetings were filled with the Fire of the Spirit, and many strangers in the meeting were under conviction of sin. Backsliders, moved by the Holy Spirit, returned to the Fold.

The Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel J. Acton were present at the Monday evening meeting, when Major Ross clearly explained Holiness to the young people and inspired them to seek the Blessing.

WELCOME HOME WEEK-END

Supervisors Greeted at Calgary Citadel

THE welcome home of ten Supervisors under the leadership of Major P. Lindores, took place recently at Calgary Citadel when the Soldiery and friends gathered to pay honor to Salvationists who had seen service overseas.

Supervisor Harold Newing, who conducted the Band during the week-end, was given an extra ovation. This comrade was included in the King's New Year Honors, having received the decoration M.B.E. (Member of the British Empire).

The Citadel was well filled for the Saturday night meeting, a large Band supplying the music. Major E. Fitch, Corps Officer, welcomed the returnees and introduced Major Lindores as the week-end leader. An added feature of interest was the presence of Supervisor Reg. Bowett, from Vancouver whose vocal solos were enjoyed. Major N. Buckley and Supervisor W. Garnett also took part, and pictures of scenes in the Old Land, taken and shown by Major N. Belkovitch, were among the highlights of the evening.

The Sunday morning Holiness meeting was a hallowed time of blessing, the

presence of the Master being felt throughout. Supervisor T. Ritchie conducted a short testimony meeting and Supervisor H. Roberts gave the Bible message, urging his hearers to stand firm in the things which count most in life.

The meeting at night was of inspiration to all. Major Lindores, Major and Mrs. Wagner and Major Belkovitch took part, the last-named speaking on "Building Life's Foundations." He charged his listeners to build their spiritual life on the solid rock of Christ Jesus.

Major E. Fitch paid high tribute to the wives of the Supervisors, who had stayed at home, and Mrs. Major Roberts replied in well-chosen words. The meeting closed with the hearty singing of the Doxology.

A crowd which well-nigh filled the Citadel on Monday night enjoyed a program chaired by the Divisional Commander, Brigadier R. Raymer. Later the Red Shield Women's Auxiliary (Mrs. Elsie Bucher, president) provided refreshments.

CHEERING THE PRISONERS

In the Manitoba Capital

DURING the recent holiday season Lieut.-Colonel W. Oake, Brigadier J. Barclay and Major R. Gage, accompanied by the Winnipeg Citadel Band, brought cheer to the inmates of Stony Mountain Penitentiary. The Band played and sang in the centre of the four cell blocks, which was greatly appreciated by the prisoners. Bags of candy and fruit were also distributed at the Provincial Jail at Headingly.

A dinner was given to 350 pensioners and transients in the dining-room of a Winnipeg departmental store, music being furnished by the Citadel Band. Mayor G. Coulter and M. D. Moulden, representing the city and The Army's Advisory Board respectively, brought greetings to the diners.

Brigadier Barclay, of the Men's Hostel, arranged for a bus to take the Citadel Songsters to Headingly Jail, where an enjoyable program was given to the prisoners.

Sat-Sun Jan 26-28; Bay Roberts, Sat-Sun Feb 2-3; Alexander Bay Sat-Sun 9-11; Bell Island, Sun 17

TERRITORIAL SPIRITUAL SPECIAL
 (Major Wm. Ross, accompanied by Mrs. Ross)

Guelph: Fri-Mon Jan 25-Feb 4
 Dundas: Fri-Mon Feb 8-18
 Thorold: Fri-Mon Feb 22-Mar 4
 Earlscourt: Fri-Mon Mar 8-11
 New York: Fri-Sun Mar 15-17
 Woodstock: Wed-Tues Mar 20-26
 Moncton: Thurs-Mon Mar 28-Apr 8

Spiritual Special—Manitoba Division
 (Major G. Fugelsang)

Neepawa: Sat-Sun Jan 26-Feb 3
 Selkirk: Sat-Mon Feb 9-18
 Norwood: Sat-Mon Feb 23-Mar 4
 Elmwood: Sat-Mon Mar 9-18
 Weston: Sat-Mon Mar 28-April 1

Spiritual Special—Maritime Division
 (Major Wm. Mercer)

Sussex: Sun-Mon Jan 19-28
 Campbellton: Thurs-Mon Jan 31-Feb 11
 Backville: Fri-Mon Feb 15-25

HOME LEAGUE EVENTS

BRITISH COLUMBIA DIVISION

Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel A. Keith: Mount Pleasant, Wed Feb 13
 Tues Feb 12: South Vancouver, Mrs. Major Flannigan; North Vancouver, Mrs. Major Warrandev; Vancouver Heights, Mrs. Major Thierstein, Wed 13: Kitsilano, Mrs. Major Carswell. Thurs 14: Grandview, Mrs. Major McKinstry; Vancouver Citadel, Major M. Stratton; New Westminster, Mrs. Major Nelson.

CANADIAN WIVES' CLUB

Impart Useful Information

NUMEROUS new members have been recently received into Canadian Wives' Clubs in Great Britain, many of whom are either on their way to the Land of Maple, or expecting shortly to travel.

Canadian Red Shield Officers and workers serving overseas have given talks and lectures on Canada many of the Clubs which have been established at Brighton, Bournemouth, Glasgow, Lincoln, Leamington Spa, Stratford-on-Avon, Coventry and London. Monthly letters are mailed to all members and much information and knowledge is distributed.

Many of the Clubs held gatherings over the recent holiday season when enjoyable programs were provided.

HEALTH WEEK

To Be Observed February 3-4

HEALTH WEEK in Canada will be observed from Sunday, February 3, to Saturday, February 9, when the desirability of promoting health and the necessity of constantly combatting disease, will be emphasized by leaders of the community.

It is suggested that ministers and Salvation Army Officers might speak on the subject at one of the meetings, using as a basis for the message the text from 1 Corinthians 6:19-20, "Know ye not that your body is the temple of the Holy Ghost which is in you, which have of God and ye are not your own? For ye are bought with a price: therefore, glorify God in your body, and in your spirit, which a God's."

In any case Salvationists will readily lend their aid in supporting the movement, which is of interest and importance to all.

PROMOTED TO GLORY

Telegraphic word has been received that Major Owen Boyde has been promoted to Glory while en route from India to England for homeland furlough. Just a few days before the steamer was due to dock at Southampton the Major answered the Heavenly Summons. Major Owen, who is a Canadian Officer and well-known to many as Captain Lang, out of Peterborough Temple, was accompanying his husband.

Major H. H. Wellman, Red Shield Services, Toronto, has been bereaved of his mother, Mrs. Major E. Wellman (R), who was promoted to Glory from Cambridge, England, after sixty years service as an Officer. Two other Officer-sons are Lieut.-Colonel E. H. Wellman and Brigadier W. G. Wellman.

BERMUDA, "GEM OF THE OCEAN"

(Continued from page 5)

sioner paid a visit to Government House, where he was entertained by His Excellency the Hon. W. W. Addis, Acting Governor of Bermuda.

"The Army on the March—Past and Present," was the title announced for the second meeting of the Congress. The great crowd which gathered at an early hour overflowed into the street and it was with some difficulty the Congress Leader and the visiting party made their way to the platform.

Scenes depicting the early beginnings of The Army in Bermuda followed the singing of the well-loved battle song, "Stand up, stand up for Jesus," and prayer led by Colonel DesBrisay.

Depths of feeling were stirred as the scenes of by-gone days were unfolded before the eyes of the gathered throng. Many laughed and smiled and some choked back tears and marvelled at the miracles of Grace depicted before them.

The final scene resolved itself into the immediate present, the Jubilee

Congress meeting, with the Territorial Commander the centre of attraction, and Colonel DesBrisay bringing the Past and Present. The Salvation Army in Bermuda together in happy praise and thanksgiving.

In closing the Commissioner gave a challenging message placing emphasis upon the Salvation message which was The Army's burning theme in the days of beginning and still remains the same and ever shall.

The dedication of a beautiful statue of Bermuda cedar offering plates in the first meeting, and of three splendid platform chairs of similar material in the second meeting were incidents which will provide pleasant memories of these gatherings in days to come.

A report of the week-end event including the Golden Jubilee meeting on Sunday afternoon, presided over by the Acting Governor and addressed by the Commissioner will appear in a subsequent issue of The War Cry.

For . . . Young People

Truth Stands Secure

MARBLE and recording brass decay,
And, like the 'graver's memory,
pass away;
The works of man inherit, as is just,
Their author's frailty, and return to dust;
But Truth divine for ever stands secure,
Its head as guarded as its base is sure;
Fixed in the rolling flood of endless years,
The pillar of the eternal plan appears;
The waving storm and dashing wave defies,
Built by that Architect who built the skies.

William Cowper.

WITHIN AND WITHOUT

IF you ask how the Holy Spirit can dwell within us and work through us without destroying our personality, I cannot tell. How can the electric fluid fill and transform a dead wire into a live one, which you dare not touch? How can a magnetic current fill a piece of steel, and transform it into a mighty force which by its touch can

Young People's Days

Commissioner B. Orames

In command

*Montreal	Feb. 3
*Toronto West	Feb. 17
*Calgary	Feb. 24
*Vancouver	Mar. 3
Hamilton	Mar. 10
*The Territorial Young People's Secretary, Brigadier T. Mundy, will accompany.	

The Chief Secretary
In charge

Winnipeg	Feb. 10
Regina	Feb. 17
Toronto East	Feb. 24
Ottawa	Mar. 3

The Field Secretary
In charge

Windsor, Ont.	Feb. 10
Sydney	Mar. 10
St. John's	Mar. 17
Corner Brook	Mar. 24

The Training College Principal

In charge

London	Jan. 27
Peterborough	Mar. 17

The Territorial Y.P's Secretary

In charge

Saint John	Jan. 27
Edmonton	Mar. 10

Belleville	Mar. 31
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raise tons of iron, as a child would lift a feather? How can fire dwell in a piece of iron, until its very appearance is that of fire, and it becomes a firebrand? I cannot tell.—R.

SALVATIONIST SCHOLAR

Corps Cadet and Bandsman David Buckley has been awarded the Jeffries Gold Medal for general proficiency in Grade Nine, from South Collegiate, London, Ontario. David is now in Calgary, Alta., where his parents, Major and Mrs. N. Buckley, are stationed.



BUILDERS OF PYRAMIDS — AND A REPUTATION

Not all the pyramid builders lived along the Nile! At West Toronto Corps, the group of agile Guides seen in the above photograph, is in the forefront of gym

teams with its clever pyramid building and tumbling displays under the competent leadership of Guide Captain Mrs. Underwood

In Their 'Teens and Twenties

TRUE AND FALSE AMBITION

AMBITION in a child is an essential virtue if it is wholesome and produces results helpful to others. The right kind of ambition furnishes incentive to make the most of one's ability so that the highest service to others may be rendered.

Thomas Edison had such an ambition and he surpassed others in benefits rendered. His personal money consideration was a secondary matter.

Ambition that is motivated by pure selfishness, seeking to achieve for the purpose of getting ahead regardless of serving others ceases to be a virtue.

The child who will not play unless he has his way is getting started wrong. The child that wants to quit school because it does not lead the class makes poor grades and is in danger of failure.

There is such a thing as winning when apparently losing. The child who, when losing in games maintains self-control, recognizes the game as a healthful exercise good for all participating, and truly congratulates the winners, knowing he has done his best, is a real winner.

Thoughts On Thought

THOUGHT is free.—Shakespeare.
Our thoughts are heard in Heaven.—Young.

Learning without thought is labor lost.—Confucius.

Those that think must govern those that toll.—Goldsmith.

Thought takes man out of servitude into freedom.—Emerson.

Man thinks, and at once becomes the

Award Winner



"Manitoba's Best" is Corps Cadet Verna Sandgren, of Dauphin, who recently merited the Mother Habkirk Award for the second time in succession. The award, given annually by Brigadier H. Habkirk (R) in memory of his Army pioneer mother, goes to the Corps Cadet in the Manitoba Division gaining the highest number of marks during the year.

master of the beings that do not think.—Buffon.

They are never alone that are accompanied with noble thoughts.—Sir Philip Sidney.

Most men think indistinctly, and therefore cannot speak with exactness.—Johnson.

It is the hardest thing in the world to be a good thinker without being a good self-examiner.—Shaftesbury.

Acquire a government over your ideas, that they may come down when they are called, and depart when they are bidden.—Watts.

.. An Old English Verse ..

To talk with God no breath is lost,
Talk on!
To walk with God no strength is
lost,
Walk on!
To toil with God no time is lost,
Toil on!
Little is much, if God is in it,

Man's busiest day's not worth God's
minute.
Much is little everywhere,
If God the business does not share.
So work with God—then nothing's
lost.
Who works with Him does best and
most.

A Christian Soldier

GENERAL GALLET, of the Belgian Army, who died recently in Brussels, Belgium, was a personal friend and adviser of King Albert of Belgium during World War I. He was Honorary Aide-de-Camp to the king, former Chief of the General Staff of the Army, was decorated with the Order of Leopold, had received the War Cross and Victory Medal, and several other decorations. When General Gallet wrote a book on Belgium's participation in that great war, King Albert, in his own hand, wrote the introduction to it.

General Gallet was also a fine Christian and an active soul-winner. It is said that he often read the Bible with King Albert. When a soldier had died, the General would send a personal letter of sympathy to the soldier's relatives, comforting them with verses of Scripture. At the same time he would send them a copy of the New Testament in which they could find the verses.

He did this on such a large scale that it came to the attention of the army authorities, who summoned him before a council of officers appointed to investigate this matter. They asked the General whether it were true that he rendered this kind of religious service to soldiers, and he said that it was—in fact that was the way he spent most of his time. They had nothing more to say.

Called to Their Reward

Salvation Warriors Exchange the Cross for the Crown
and Enter Into the Joys of Their Lord



MRS. ENVOY MCGILL
Vancouver Citadel, B.C.
One of the earliest links with The Salvation Army in Vancouver was severed by the promotion to Glory of Mrs. Envoy Laura McGill, of the Vancouver Citadel Corps.

The testimony of Sister McGill was a living witness to Christ's love, whether in the Citadel, where, with her husband, Envoy Tom McGill, she regularly attended every Sunday morning and evening meeting; in visiting the sick, or on the street-car. Everywhere her influence was deeply manifested.

At eighty-five years of age and until two weeks before her passing, she could be seen giving out tracts with a kind word for her Master around the open-air meetings and on street corners.

The promoted comrade radiated Christ's love to all she met, for both rich and poor came under her influence.

As Lieutenant Aikenhead, this comrade experienced bitter early-day fighting. She was one of the Officers in 1885 who "Opened Fire" in Vancouver, later serving in Skagway, Alaska, and other British Columbia points. A crowded Citadel listened to tributes to the life and devotion of Mrs. McGill. Participating in the funeral service were Lieut.-Colonel A. Keith, Lieut.-Colonel A. Goodwin (R), and Major Jaynes (R). Major G. Hartas, the Corps Officer, gave the message.

Last August Mrs. McGill was honored when the Parks Board dedicated a spot in Stanley Park, known as "Hallelujah Point" and at which she was the speaker.

Vancouver Citadel Corps will miss Mrs. McGill's Christ-like spirit, but her influence for things divine will live on.—H.B.

♦

SISTER MRS. PERRY
Argyle Citadel, Hamilton
In the passing of Sister Mrs. Perry, Argyle Citadel has lost a saint and warrior of God. One of the oldest comrades on the Roll, Sister Mrs. Perry displayed, by her life, that though frail in body the Holy Spirit's power can strengthen the soul.

Coming to Hamilton from Yarmouth, N.S., the family first soldiered at Barton Street, then later at Argyle. The promoted comrade, with her late husband, who was known in those days as "Shouting Billy," were attached to Yarmouth Corps at the time when Lieut.-Colonel H. C. Ritchie was a young Officer. It seemed fitting that the Colonel should conduct the funeral service. Captain H. Sharp, the Corps Officer, spoke, and prayer was offered by Major Mercer (R). Sister Mrs. Knight spoke words of tribute.

ENVOY F. GREENLAND

Hamilton, Ont.

After a short illness Envoy Frederick Greenland, of Hamilton I, Ont. (Major and Mrs. C. Watt) was promoted to Glory from the home of Brother J. Hain, who was the Envoy's Lieutenant many years ago in the Old Land.

The promoted comrade completed sixty years of service in The Army, first as a Field Officer in the British Isles and then as an Adjutant in Naval and Military Work.

Coming to Canada in 1910, the Envoy farmed in the West for some years and later in Ontario, soldiering at Hamilton I Corps. He exhibited a virile brand of Salvationism, always wearing his uniform to church, when living too distant from an Army Corps, and taking part in pulpit and congregation in just such a way as would have delighted the heart of The Army Founder.

Major C. Watt conducted an impressive funeral service, assisted by Major L. Ede, of Galt, who spoke. Brother J. Hain also told of his long and valued association with Envoy Greenland. His vigorous, old-time testimony and prayers in the meetings will be missed.

Characteristic of him was his favorite song, "To the front the cry is ringing," sung at the memorial service. The Band played "Promoted to Glory."

BAND RESERVIST GEO. GARE

Dovercourt Citadel

In the passing of Bandsman Geo. Gare, Dovercourt has lost another stalwart of the Cross who served God and The Army faithfully for 54 years.

The greater part of Bandsman Gare's career was spent in three Ontario municipalities. Early service was given at Strathroy, where he held the position of Bandmaster. Later, the family settled in London, where Bandsman Gare served for a period as Deputy-Bandmaster. Coming to Toronto some eighteen years ago, he joined

Bandsman L. G. DeAth, of the Toronto Temple, a report of whose promotion to Glory has already appeared



ed the Dovercourt Corps, and held the position of Corps Secretary.

Throughout his long Army career, Bandsman Gare was well-known for his consistent Christian life and his faithfulness to duty. His passing was a triumphant entry into the Eternal City.

The funeral service was conducted by Lieut.-Colonel W. Bunting and the Rev. Peter Bryce, assisted (Continued on column 5)

Gratitude for Guidance

Series of Stirring Gatherings Launches New Year Activity at Lisgar Street, Toronto

FORMER BATTLE-GROUND

Strathroy, Ont. (Adjutant L. Burd, Lieutenant McLean). During the past few weeks, comrades of Strathroy Corps have been greatly blessed and inspired by visits from various Officers. The inmates of Middlesex County Home also profited from the visits as acknowledged by testimonies of the aged inmates.

Major and Mrs. T. M. Pollock, of London, led meetings of spiritual refreshment.

Returning to a former battle ground after an absence of thirty-five years, Brigadier Gillingham, with Mrs. Gillingham, came from Windsor to lead effectively, week-end meetings. Old comrades renewed acquaintance with the Brigadier, whom they had known as a Captain just out of the Training College.

Latest visitor was the Divisional Young People's Secretary, Adjutant D. Tame, whose messages were thought-provoking and heart-warming.

CHEERING THE CHILDREN

The children at Burwash, Ont. (Major and Mrs. H. Everitt), continue to enjoy the Sunday Company meeting. Major Everitt presided at the recent Christmas program of recitations and dialogues, which were enjoyed by both parents and children. Mrs. McJanet presented the gifts on the tree to each young member.

In thankfulness to for His guidance through the year, comrades of Lisgar Street, Toronto (Major and Mrs. C. Sim) join with Brigadier and Mrs. Waterston, leaders of year-end Sunday gatherings, singing the praises of Heavenly King.

In an earnest Holiday address Mrs. Waterston urged the comrades, facing a new year, to win and continue to build a firm foundation.

The Doxology was said at the beginning of the salvation meeting, and Sister Leader R. Wickes prayed God's blessing on members of the Air Forces who are still from home, and thank Him for the safe return of others. During the testimony period Corporal E. O. Baker witnessed God's keeping power in the services.

"Weak Christians submit to defeat," Brigadier Watson warned his audience in the Salvation meeting. The times call for individual loyalty and fidelity to God, which means that all besetments must be laid aside in order to come strong in the Lord.

On New Year's Eve Corps social gathering enjoyed, followed by Watchnight service conducted by Mrs. Major S. and attended by a record crowd. Bandmaster F. Williams led in a hymn-sing-song, and many comrades praised God for guidance and blessing.

Thanks to Home League Secretary Mrs. Brown and her faithful assistance, Home League members partook of a well-prepared repast on a recent Thursday evening. The Territorial Home League President Mrs. Colonel A. Layman, Territorial Home League Treasurer, Brigadier Fairhurst; Divisional Home League Secretary, Major Brigadier E. Green; Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel G. E. were present. Brigadier Fairhurst gave a message of help and encouragement. A goodly crowd gathered in the auditorium for the program which followed. Mrs. Layman presiding.

Enthusiasm is evident among the young boys in the Corps, a Scout Troop being organized under the leadership of Bandsman Frank Ham and Frank Hunt.

SPIRITUAL ENRICHMENT

Spiritual enrichment received at Thursday gatherings of the Home League at Aurora, Ont. (Capt. B. Stevens). Home League Secretary Mrs. Andre and Treasurer Mrs. Commandant Cockerell, with the Home League members, strive to extend the Kingdom of God and assist the Corps financially and spiritually. A successful sale and afternoon were held recently.

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THE TRADE SECRETARY, 20 Albert St., Toronto 1, Ont.

(Continued from column 1) by Major Wm. Gibson. Following Sunday evening appropriate tribute was paid to the life and deavor of the promoted warrior.

Pacific Coast Progress

United Divisional Gatherings Make Clear the Way of Holiness—The Citadel Welcomes Home Its Comrades

United gatherings at Vancouver are occasions of happy Salvationism and it was with spiritual pleasure that the comrades attended the first of a three-month series of Friday night united gatherings conducted by the Divisional Commander, Lieut.-Colonel A. Keith, and Divisional Headquarters Officers.

With the slogan, "The Happiest Evening of the Week," a large number attended the opening meeting, and enjoyed the special features that are to be presented throughout the series.

An informative feature was a brief talk by Major G. Hartas on "The First Three Salvation Army Articles of War." Major C. Warrender, the Divisional Young People's Secretary, led in the singing of choruses, and Major L. Carswell fervently prayed that God's blessing would be manifested in these gatherings.

The Divisional Commander gave a heart-searching talk on "Revival of Your Faith," which was of inspiration and uplift.

The Citadel Corps has joyously welcomed home several comrades from overseas service who have resumed their former duties in the Corps. Among those who served as Red

THE

SWORD AND SHIELD BRIGADE

BIBLE PORTION

Witnessing For Christ
Mon., Jan. 28....Acts 17:1-9
Tues., Jan. 29....Acts 17:10-16
Sun., Jan. 27....Psalm 119:41-48
Wed., Jan. 30....Acts 17:17-21
Thurs., Jan. 31....Acts 17:22-27
Fri., Feb. 1....Acts 17:28-34
Sat., Feb. 2....1 Peter 3:15-22

PRAYER SUBJECT

Our Young People's Work
Particulars regarding the Sword and Shield Brigade may be obtained from your Divisional Commander, or direct from Territorial Headquarters, 20 Albert Street, Toronto.

Shield Auxiliary Supervisors are Secretary Maurice Moye, Songster Leader Reg. Rowett and Deputy - Bandmaster Fred Gibson.

A musical salute to the returnees was presented by the Band and Songsters.

A series of Pleasant Sunday afternoon meetings are being held. Prominent ministers of the city readily accept the invitation to be speakers. The gatherings also feature bright inspirational music and singing.

A valuable addition to the musical sections of the Corps is a 'teen-age girls Young People's Singing Group, under the direction of Songster Beth. Rideout.

The efficient Young People's Band (Leader, Young People's Sergeant - Major Middleton) continues to give excellent service in the Corps. Four of the boys were recently transferred to the Band.

Excellent attendance at the Sunday meetings gives evidence of the healthy condition of the Corps.

H.B.

A LIGHT FOR DARK SOULS

New Neon Sign Flashes in the New Year at Winnipeg Citadel

As 1945 waned in the City of Winnipeg, Brother Jack Merrett pressed a switch and lighted a large Neon sign hanging above the entrance to the Winnipeg Citadel, Man. (Major and Mrs. J. T. Morrison).

"In memory of my mother and dad, Brigadier and Mrs. John Merrett, I dedicate this sign with the fervent hope that it may show many dark souls the way to Him who said 'I am the Way, the Truth, and the Light,'" said Brother Merrett as he dedicated the memoriam from Major Fred Merrett and himself to perpetuate their parents' memory.

A large crowd gathered outside with bared heads while the Divisional Commander, Major R. Gage, prayed.

In the ensuing Watch-night service many thrilling testimonies were given during the last moments of 1945.

Again, during the early moments of the New Year when "the happiest Salvationists present" were given the privilege to witness, it was good to hear Officers and Soldiers alike give thanks and express high hopes for the evangelistic effort of the New Year.

Many more hearts were gladdened when Supervisor Henry Merritt, Jr. was welcomed home from overseas, after a lengthy and useful term of service with the Auxiliary Services at Dertbert and overseas.—J.R.W.

THIRTEEN SURRENDERS

Thirteen young people knelt at the Altar during a recent Salvation meeting led by the Divisional Commander, Major R. Gage, at Fort Rouge, Winnipeg (Envoy E. Pearson). The Major's interesting flannel-graph lessons in the Company and Salvation meetings impressed the young people. Mrs. Gage gave an earnest message at night.

MOVINGS IN THE MOTOR CITY

Territorial Young People's Secretary Leads Praise-filled Gatherings at Oshawa

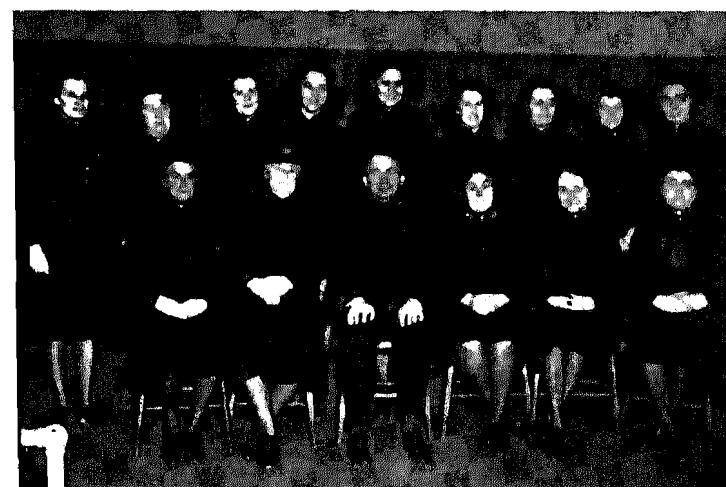
The Territorial Young People's Secretary and Mrs. Brigadier T. Mundy conducted recent Sunday meetings at Oshawa, Ont. (Major and Mrs. A. Simester). During the inspiring Holiness meeting the Young People's Singing Company and Girls' Trio sang effectively. The young people were delighted with the concertina duet played by Brigadier and Mrs. Mundy in the Company meeting.

A chorus taught by the Brigadier at night brought blessing. Five Junior Soldiers, Jean Stubbings, Doreen Holmes, Shirley McDonald, Letty Price and Donald Myers, were transferred to the Senior Roll by the Brigadier. The Song-

OUR CAMERA CORNER

Army Expression in Canada's Greatest Maritime Port

Taking a prominent part in The Army's Diamond Jubilee Gatherings held recently in Halifax, N.S., were members of the Halifax Citadel Songster Brigade here seen with the Divisional Commander, Lieut.-Colonel W. Caruthers; Songster Instructor, Major R. Speller; and the Corps Officers, Major and Mrs. J. Matthews



Taking a keen interest in the young people are these Young People's Local Officers attached to the Halifax Citadel Corps. Major and Mrs. J. Matthews are also in the group

FOLLOWING THE STAR

Recent Sunday gatherings at Dovercourt, Toronto (Major and Mrs. W. Gibson), were led by the Property Secretary, Lieut.-Colonel J. Merritt. The Holiness meeting was blessed by the presence of the Holy Spirit, and those attending derived spiritual nourishment. The Colonel spoke of "The Star" that leads men to Christ.

In the evening meeting welcome was extended to a number of returned servicemen and visitors. The Colonel gave a concertina solo, and his address was

an appeal to the sinner to start the New Year with Christ. The Band and Songsters supported.

During the Band's visit to Detroit, Sunday meetings were led by Major and Mrs. F. Watkin, supported by Mrs. Major Gibson. The Major, who entered the work from Dovercourt, brought blessing and inspiration in his talks from the Word of God.

Telephone Ministry

Singers Visit Hospitals and Reach Appreciative "Shut-ins"

For a number of years the Montreal Songsters (Leader Alex. MacMillan) have enjoyed uninterruptedly the privilege of dispensing cheer to patients and staff of the Homeopathic Hospital and Catherine Booth Hospitals.

In response to this opportunity, the Brigade recently presented a varied program on each of the four floors of the first-named Hospital. Miss Miller, the Superintendent, thanked the visitors warmly.

Transportation was arranged for a quick transfer to The Army's highly-respected Catherine Booth Hospital, where the singers were met by Major Mervyn Aldridge, Superintendent, and her staff.

Other "shut-ins", Soldiers and friends of the Citadel Corps came to mind as the program proceeded, and the happy thought of calling upon some of these was immediately acted on. Contacts were made with several homes, and while gathered around the open telephone receiver, cheer was transmitted to those at the other end of the line. G.H.

Special Efforts Secretary C. Osborne.

The Watchnight service conducted by the Corps Officer was well attended. Mrs. Simester led in the reading of verses of Scripture that had brought blessing during the past year. Following a period of silent prayer, each comrade joined hands and sang a closing song.

Don McMillan, of North Toronto, was a recent visitor, and gave a definite testimony.

Bandleader Gordon Butler and Songster Betty Stubbings were recently united in marriage by the Corps Officer in the Citadel. Songster Amy Sargent was soloist and Bro-

ther N. Williams officiated at the organ.

On the Air

TUNE IN ON THESE
BROADCASTS

BRANTFORD, Ont.—CKPC (1330 kilos.) Every Sunday from 9.30 a.m. to 10 a.m. (E.T.), a broadcast by the Citadel Band.

BROCKVILLE, Ont.—CFBR (1450 kilos.) "Songs of a Salvation Soldier," fifteen minutes of song and poetry every Tuesday and Thursday at 10.45 a.m. (E.T.), conducted by the Corps Officers.

BROCKVILLE, Ont.—CFBR (1450 kilos.) "The Company Meeting of the Air," a half-hour at The Army Company Meeting led by the Corps Officer. Every Sunday at 2.30 p.m. (E.T.)

CALGARY, Alta. — CJCJ (700 kilos.) Every Monday from 2.00 p.m. to 2.15 p.m. (M.T.), "Sacred Moments," a devotional program conducted by the Officers of the Hillhurst Corps.

CAMPBELLTON, N.B. — CKNB (950 kilos.) Each Monday and Friday from 8.45 a.m. to 9.00 a.m. (A.T.), "Your Daily Meditation," conducted by the Corps Officer.

CHATHAM, Ont.—CFCO (630 kilos.) A broadcast by the Citadel Corps from 2.00 to 2.30 p.m. (E.T.), alternate Sundays.

CHATHAM, Ont.—CFCO (630 kilos.) Every Tuesday from 8.45 to 9.00 a.m. (E.T.), a devotional broadcast conducted by the Corps Officers. Each Wednesday from 3.45 p.m. to 4.00 p.m. "A Salvation Army Broadcast" of recordings.

GRANDE PRAIRIE, Alta. — CFQP (1350 kilos.) "Morning Meditations," Each Thursday from 9.15 a.m. to 9.30 a.m.



Old words to a lovely tune

SONGS THAT CHEER AND :: FAITHFUL GUIDE

Tune: "Theodora"

W HEN we cannot see our way,
Let us trust and still obey;
He who bids us forward go
Cannot fail the way to show.

Though the sea be deep and wide,
Though a passage seem denied,
Fearless let us still proceed,
Since the Lord vouchsafes to lead.

Though it be the gloom of night,
Though we see no ray of light,
Since the Lord Himself is there,
'Tis not meet that we should fear.

Night with Him is never night,
Where He is there all is light;
When He calls us, why delay?
They are happy who obey.

Be it ours, then, while we're here,
Him to follow, without fear;
Where He calls us, there to go,
What He bids us, that to do.

(Other verses to song at left)
Jesus, the Name to sinners dear,
The name to sinners given;
He scatters all their guilty fear;
He turns their hell to heaven.

Jesus the prisoner's fetters breaks,
And bruises Satan's head;
Power into strengthless souls He speaks,
And life into the dead.

Oh, that the world would taste and see
The riches of His grace!
The arms of love that compass me
Would all mankind embrace.

Happy, if with my latest breath
I may but gasp His name,
Preach Him to all, and cry in death,
"Behold, behold the Lamb!"
(Repeat last two lines of each verse)

NAME OF NAMES

OLIVER HOLDEN.



From The Salvation Army Tune Book Supplement

An Invitation

A CORDIAL WELCOME awaits you at the nearest Salvation Army Hall, and you are invited to drop in and enjoy the bright singing and friendly atmosphere.

If lonely, or discouraged, or in need of counsel, consult the Corps Officer. The Officer will also be pleased to visit, read and pray with sick people or shut-ins; and all who desire spiritual help and comfort in time of need.

Name _____

Address _____

(Hand or mail to the nearest Corps Officer.)

(P.W.T.), a devotional period of music led by the Corps Officers

HAMILTON, Ont.—CHML (900 kilos.) "Salvation Sunrise," every Sunday morning from 8.15 to 8.30 (E.T.), a broadcast by the Citadel Corps.

KENORA, Ont.—(1230 kilos.) Every Wednesday from 5.30 to 5.45 p.m., a program for young people, conducted by the Corps Officers.

KINGSTON, Ont.—CKWS (960 kilos.) Each Sunday at 5.00 p.m. (E.T.), "Salvation Melodies," a broadcast of devotional music and message by the local Corps.

NORTH BAY, Ont.—CFCH (1230 kilos.)

"Morning Devotions," every Monday beginning at 8.45 a.m. (E.T.), conducted by Adjutant H. Majury.

FENBROKE, Ont.—CHOV (1340 kilos.) Every Thursday at 7.30 p.m. (E.T.), a half-hour of song directed by the Corps Officer.

PETERBOROUGH, Ont.—CHEX (1430 kilos.) Each Sunday from 7 p.m. to 7.30 p.m. (E.T.), a broadcast by the Temple Corps.

PRINCE ALBERT, Sask.—CKBI (900 kilos.) "Morning Meditations," daily from 9.00 a.m. to 9.15 a.m. (M.T.), Monday to Friday, inclusive.

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld.—VOCM (1006 kilos.) Each Sunday from 4.30 p.m. to 5 p.m. (Nfld. Time), a broadcast by the Adelaide Street Citadel Band.

REGINA, Sask.—Each Sunday from 10.15 a.m. to 10.45 a.m. (M.T.), a devotional broadcast, including music and a message.

ROUYN - NORANDA — CKRN - CKVO-CHAD (1245 kilos.) Each Sunday from (Continued foot of columns 3 and 4)

"NEVER GIVE UP!"

Never be sad or desponding,
If thou hast faith to believe;
Grace for the duties before thee
Ask of thy God and receive.
Never give up, never give up,
Never give up thy sorrows,
Jesus will bid them depart.
Trust in the Lord, trust in the
Lord,
Sing when your trials are
greatest,
Trust in the Lord and take
heart

Never be sad or desponding,
There is a morrow for thee:
Soon thou shalt dwell in the
brightness,

There with the Lord thou
shalt be,
Never give up, never give up,
Never give up thy sorrows,
Jesus will bid them depart.

Trust in the Lord, trust in the
Lord,
Sing when your trials are
greatest,
Trust in the Lord and take
heart.

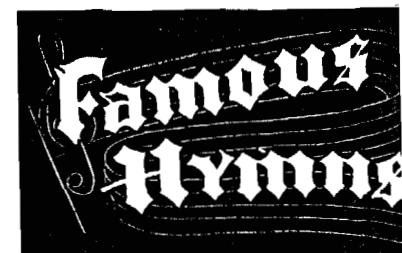
F ANNIE CROSBY, the blind singer whose hymn verses seem sweeter because they were written in darkness, had a happy surprise one night, toward the end of her life. She visited a church where, dur-

(Continued from column 2)
9.30 p.m. to 10.00 p.m. (E.T.), Salvation Army Music and Song.

TIMMINS, Ont.—CKBG. Every Saturday from 11.00 a.m. to 11.15 a.m. (E.T.), a devotional period.

TORONTO, Ont.—CFRB. Each Sunday from 10.00 a.m. to 10.15 a.m. (E.T.), a devotional broadcast — "from the heart of the Territory" — by Adjutant L. Pindred and a group of Temple Corps comrades.

TORONTO, Ont.—CFRB (840 kilos.) Each Thursday at 7.20 a.m. "God's Minute," featuring Salvation Army recordings.



ing the service of praise and worship, the minister asked the congregation to sing her own hymn "Never Give Up!" Perhaps it was the unexpectedness of it all, or may have been the enthusiasm of the singers. At any rate, Fanny Crosby never forgot how thrilling the singing of her verse seemed that night.

Several times afterward, she mentioned the incident and one speaking of the hymn itself, she said:

"There is a great and wonderful truth embodied in its words. The whole victory of life is in them. 'Trust in the Lord and take heart.' That means the exercise of courage, the consciousness of being linked with one mightier than ourselves, and helps one to keep smiling, to keep sunshiny, and to have not only a song on the lips, but one in the heart."

VANCOUVER, B.C.—CJOR, Sunday, Feb. 10, "British Columbia Church of the Air," conducted by the Divisional Commander, Lieut.-Colonel A. Keith.

VANCOUVER, B.C.—CBR, Monday through Saturday, Feb. 11-16, inclusive, at 7.45 a.m. (P.T.) "Morning Devotions," conducted by the Divisional Young People's Secretary, Major C. Warrander.

WINDSOR, Ont.—CKLW (800 kilos.) Each Sunday from 8.05 a.m. to 8.30 a.m. (E.T.), a broadcast by the Windsor Citadel Band.

WINGHAM, Ont.—CKNX (920 kilos.) Every Friday from 10.30 a.m. to 11.00 a.m., conducted by the Corps Officer.



A PICTURE FOR THE FOLK AT THE HOME.—A greatly appreciated feature of one Red Shield Centre on the continent, operating for the benefit of Canadian troops, is a studio where servicemen can have their picture taken for quick despatch to those who will welcome it most gladly.